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The Sunday



Oregonian.

Joe Lane with poor (id Chaideek aufterwards drowned on the Brother Jonathan) and be and

fact nobody was sacred from the attacks of his satisfical brush. New he is at the head of the

His-saving service and I from his life in Wash-

John A. Peel was a dislant relative of the great

himself en a fancied resemblance to the Mar-

that great patriot's bulbuar, would dress hupself exactly in the costume of an revolutionary

era Peel 1 dinted a portrait of Captain John A. Sutter, which still brings in the state capitol at

Sacrimente, and was really the lest likeness (in his palmy dails) ever taken of that while and

unfortunate old pomeer. About the time that Peci went cast, in 1854, a vonng Irishman named Tom Domeelly came to Sacramento. He

was tall and lanky, with an admost expression-

A LIMITAD OF THE SEA those the bay upon their warmer white ships being life in a mosur-browned cludders of the first so dender are in the sky box. The air around is still they dream their early days will have been applied to the sky box.

THE STORM SPIRITS

The moments fly the years go by With all their weal (a) I was Jone the bright and shiring sand Aing the bright and shiring sand Two layers gally to They watch the white sail of shirts deport And melt in mists the They watch the wante but a stiff of And melt in mists the They wonder if then blitched lives Will be as bright and fair

They part upon the stands shore.
The headen sees a state is shore.
The relation sees a state is shop.
Fast from the pencertal to reliable shows bird it wants.
Lymn the rangual day to
their brillight fails upon the world
Assignity as sleep.

Assignity as savey
Above the bosom of the bay
The full moon grandly gle uny
The realized ripples rise stand all
Anild as grows brish, the billows trace
Those soon are, tipped with foam
white, any at the transpull site of
The sailor dreams of home

The whosegrow white, and black the might

Above the boson of the bay
The red sun declars once more
and through the haze, purple a
11 sittler apon the short
The wind blove the wars waves.
Has died into a mo in
Aduan the damp and shiring san t
The maid a glides about Along with fleet and nimble Lett.

She sees not lover some state the making down with dripping gown she walls in wild dismay one is the clean of her sweet die ter so bright hat sestendar With sullen pride the anger tide Lerps buddy on the short of the price of the short of

for shricks are hearn no more.

When tempests sweep along the dexp

The shermer can han
above the hale, a world wall
of agony and fern,
and when at night with mystic light
Thoright stars shine above,
the spurits of the lost are swen
In death they meet and to e

From Tendoro," a noted by Engle: J. H. (it

And she sank into sound (filld slamber All folded in splendors high, All hope and south, I will blessings Breathed out of the heart of the sky And in dreams her light swing footstep. Those infinite spines 1 and -

And I doubt not in like manner

THE ACTUMN OF LIFE

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MEARER HOME.

A sweet, sweet thought invades my mind.
This eve, as mail the Lubing sight.
I feet the busy cares of a ty
smbutto before the pence of night.
It this as sure as you to it in this
Across the cocan's executed foam,
It must be fourness of a day.
I'm mearer home. I'm mearer home.

the nearer hour, I in a surer nome and further from all pain and care. From every human fear or crees, Much less to knoy of vice or tests. Or laste the cup of carthly dross. Irrugal many list I ve struggled on And past the wayside's dusty loam by just the journey of a day.

I'm nearer hour, I'm ne urer home and and an test passage of the wayside of the struggled of the struggled on the same and the same a

And of the repture fit at it brings.
And of the repture fit at it brings.
To know I in behi my walting crown and closer to my I tilt refer.
Where certics being its are 111 flown and new the night shades drift athward The splender of you sunset domaind by the journey of a day in measure home. I am in my home—Alfred Ensign in Sanda (May):

THE ACTUMN OF LIFE

A CHILD'S NIGHT THOU GUTS They put her to bed in the darkness. And bade her be quiet and good But she sobbed in the silence and tremble Though she truck to be brave as she cool. to the night was so real so unful A bits must be in ligawin sorrow.

Since none understands it intight
start at last from her bosom was lift.

That refrible fear of the night.

One evening the hands that under seed had be rout of the door close by Where the planets and constell of a Deep-rooted in dukin so and a Deep-rooted in darker security I ke blossoms for a dark carth Floomi All sparking with alvery dex lake a child in its father signaden. Avalad as a child could be in the feeling of particle protection and limitless labority. And this has been all around her While she shouldered alone in best The heautiful grand receiving With cestary sweet she read

Argonactic era was fairly enshrouded in the dost and commotion that herefuled the completion of the first Pacine in Iroad. His great liking was for marine subjects, and some of his works come the highest althation. So mere neophyte could have produced his subset view off the Farradone lelands with the pilot bort under mainsail and jub, heating up the north shore and nodding her obelsance to the great lighthouse standing on the sterile (lifts where the assume where is drowned by the boson of the restless sort. Abother of his imest efforts in a view of the Pietrus Biancas rocks at the mouth of Monterey bay, with a flest of while boats under sail. He also painted a view of the boats under sail. He also painted a view of the flower of the fumous old ting Mary Aim. Another of his great works was the wreck of the Viscata while in a schore in 1848 ner I out found. All his works evene great natural love of the sea, and a work full field by to the appearance of ships in motion.

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Wilham S. Jeweit was an aristocrafa looking man who came from Boston-to Culiforata in 1873 and established limited in Sectionario, but removed to San Transcisco the sear following He was a portrant paniter, buy did a little in the way of fundecape work. At that time first cliently have the first was the great distocratic chorch of the ratios that dept Ma, an entire of the funder which the funder which the funder which the funder which is a funder control in the funder of the funder which is a funder control in the funder which is a funder funde

ART IN WESTERN AMERICA.

Well a getter a few moments and the the said 'Be the way, was filled, you never their me will as or those from the filled are too greent extent schold in obscurity. All the way what do enced it is supported by the most the first speciment of the transport of the property that

The early artistic effocis of Culforma pointers are tog great extent yield in obscurity. Almost Dig first sperimens of Califorma with that I can problem the etchings of Lieutenant theory behavior of the many which were trust stack up for exhibition in the cost hostility of Barry & Patten, two semi-literary publicums who is the cost hostility of the cost hostility of the cost hostility of Barry & Patten, two semi-literary publicums who is the cost hostility of the cost o reex came up pante a cartoons of trute non-fin Merriwon, at that time a subaltern on the revenue cutter "Polk" under (apialu Jack Mc-Gewan, a brother of Edward the Unquitous Jeome was a nutural wit and "a fellow of infin-ile jest." He came up here for a while in the

First note Arma was in Italian, who came up from Mizatini in B., and located his studio in Mashington street. He was a dictordist pointer to trade, and probably diffired into to usiness of a theatrical artist, but as Charla Thorne once told him, his pudness were too hands one by day to look well at night. Some of the work was womens beaming enoughly the hands me by day to look well at night. Some of his work wes wondrous beautiful, especially the drop-curtain that he pained for Mignire's operation has the pained for Mignire's operations, and the pained of Forrist engagements beautioned, diameng on a piece of leveled ground at the ronchester of them wine making laters. The grouping was met artistic and the surroundings fairly poetle, whill the lightest wine a great work, it incurred averaging the it was a great work, it incurred averaging the form of the first see all engages were fairly lastifulous. Arriola's work of decorating the howest of the rich was post in the extreme, but is the less hing since done I do not believe that much of his work of the rong land, and hand of his work of the conting the howest father has hing since done I do not believe that much of his work in the continuation.

John A Perl w is a distant's lative of the great ollegorical paulter, Rembrand Feel, who pointed the "Court of Death. H fixed in Sarra-mento in 1852 64, and y unted, number of fine portraits, the best of which was a full-length picture of old Laurial, the fine user count who made the first balloon becomes in in America. Old Lauriat was tall and this and very much lowed over when I first saw him. Hi prided hours to a form the recombination to the disin speaking of poor Tom Donnelly, whose convert in time shortened has life, reminds me of a story told about him in connection with an of a story told about hum in connection with an avoreus old dodred who married a log and test to looking we man with a face like a point life contracted with Donnolly to paint hum a per trait of his wife, and poor Loin gate station different sittings. One day the evest would be to a long. At all events, the patter enver suited the old man, and he mearly wore Poontelly out of life and heart. At last from went off and recruited himself up with a week 8 squall shooting over in Solino county, whence he came has be recruited himself up with a week 8 squall shooting over in Solino county, whence he came has be recruited his shooting only in heart work a small sketch of we diantifie, when me une the old man and his wife for the secondecenth sitting. For went to work in good faith and did his boot to get a per feet like to sy, when the old man took a significant high put re and said. "There is too much droop to the cyclide, Mr. Donaelly, don't you think so,"

was fall and lanks, with an introd expression-has face, but there never west, man with such versatility of genus as Foin Donnelly. He sang ballads with a touching ouderness that awoke the adminition of wher't impbell, their in the fullest enjoyment of his magnificent voice. He wrote graceful verses and painted portraits that showed high artistic tasts. Donnelly die in 1861. Thomas 5. Officer was in finning health when I first, met him in 1865, and he deet about three pairs later. His first picture that brought him local fame was a portent of "Rward Pollock, who wrote "The Parting Hone," and the "Chandos Picture," in which occurs the couplet

Norton Bush, the son of old David Bush, a wealthe farmer living near Martinez, came to California during his inducity and it in our who wooks "The Parting Hour," and the "Chandos Peture," in what occurs to ecouple.

Ab who shall step where Shrieshe itself and Directife the bright sounded."

After that orders for pictures rolled in on poor tiffeer faster than he could fill them. One of his very best works was his portant of Capit Joseph L. Polsom, which was in the possession of ten H. W. Halbert, the last time I saw it officer fleel of consumption and was too spon forgotten. A short time before his death hyanted a scene from "I on." containing the highest of the Don, with Halbert when the parties of the Don, with Halbert when the present he Lambon, her there. It was a work; it rare artistle merit, and fell 1 provide the flames had houghing eyes and the artist cought the inspiration and cartied the dre fl. winkle into the caurass. No more who ever knew good I meet the flames L. Ruddle was a work of rare accuracy, as Riddle had laughing eyes and the artist cought the inspiration and cartied the dre fl. winkle into the caurass. No more who ever knew good I meet for the flames and the pression of the flames and the pression of the second of the flames of the pression of the flames and the press

he remembrance of the event which gave to it the name which it now boars. Indeed, it is about the only landmark left there to show where the old usend sloud in where John Brown made his bistolic light for the freedom of the days.

It is much years since the government purchased this valuable water-power, and with it odd a rest of land, from the state of Virginia. To be used for the manufacture of arms. In 1791, during the administration of General Washington, Harper's Ferr was clusted as the said of a national armory. The water host as the said of a national armory. The water host as the said of a national armory. The water host as the said of a national armory. The water host as the said of your land of the present assembly of Virginas for permission to buy this property, and of course permission was granted, but not no exceed 440 acres. One hundred and twenty agrees were purchased from the beirs of Harper

DISCUSSIONS.

In I set night of soil the Fair it se soon it be Seek with a present dealer is a we man. She is the personal dealer is a suppliment of the total extending the personal dealer is a suppliment of the total extending the personal dealer is a suppliment to the personal dealer is a suppliment to the personal dealer the the der was jamus 4, and the crehestrasseds tilled (in vidition to the dress cucle) with the very object the cit. The three front seeds of the gillery also housed almost is many hadren seguith men, and while the Thursday night call. ered within those walls, it was undemade the most fashionable. This would not be remarka-ble mider ordin (c) circumstances, fo Mr Bir-rett played but five years ago to fully us large business with a yeath inferior company besides, he is an actor whose reputation is equally great on either couldness. And, moreover, he is no spoile (chall of fortion), but owes his ris-in this learned professor to the saven discihas not leen eliterary gathering in England or America for the past lon years where he has not teen a welcome guest if invitation could reach him. There have lead other great actors who were less henored, but that as easily explain the far they were never convinual good fellows, while Mr. Barrett as a student. The love of study in hi u is just as treing to-day as the night he first sat devan to read. Mre unlay's "I we of Ancien' Rome 'ly the line kering light of ar undle in had brought home from the printing office where he drind, ed it for two dollars a week

the claimes named to this self-came reg-tine of study for graffer having an usual a com-petency and seen the major part of the challest petney and seen the major part of the cluticet world. His severa the down to told upon long that is begins to speak, and then his the neighbor that is begins to speak, and then his the neighbor downings dows. But for two things the section, of his self imposed tosses unest have left trees upon him that is therefore more fortune could wish offer the other is his exceedingly fortunate domestic life. Normal could be happer in the loss at 1 confidence of wife and children than he though he see less of thou in his loss at 1 confidence of wife and children than he though he see less of thou in his down at 1 confidence of wife and children than he though he see less of thou in his allows the winter home is in Boston, his summer residence at feduassed, in eight of the sterile shores where the Maxinower lands door glorious homan freight that has done so grand a share in the eledification of this, west continent the spokes of his to me the other night, something in this fashion. The reason why I like Portland so well is that I see in the original majoration. There is a great resemblance in the leaf of a three light of the summand of the land work of a New England. In migration, the sum and some one of the endences of Y inkee plack and one right which are up and from all the claim its which go to mak up your sum total of a life. If may first shelf in your hand so me business thocks, our edgeand river stermings, but may see and it or testiful iross. Yes street in the right of the right of the second right is the form the with may see and if or the fraction is the right. His Serve falors have tell mem hom

This was particularly true of some men in his own profession, a few of whom I had mart in a thorona. When he alluded to poor Edwin Adams he didso her can that was not only reverantial, but truly discollent. When I alluded to the hale William Rufus Blake, whom I saw as Jessé Borrd (a part that died with him, by the was) Bargett we mused up and said, "That man was one of the three greatest American actors, forrest and loo Jefferson being the other two." This led the concession low rids Jefferson, and he esked If I knew him. On my replying in the neg first, he broke into a langh and said, "but I knew Joe Jefferson—and you an ingie? Why, half your life is gone, man dear "shortly aftery wids, in speaking of an operatic season at the Actelem of Music in San Franceso, in 1871 I mentioned the name of Adekade Phillips Barretts face. If up, with a sinile, and he asked "fill you know her well?" "New right of Adekade Phillips Barretts face it in which a sense cared to beau the open of Lincoun Borga." She was an enraptured singer." "She was one of God's nobleed and Farrett. "She was one of God's nobleed and grandist women and I only wish you could have known her as well as I did, for her life was a poont. I had a life of early drudgery, but she was a woman, and yet no man lives that ever heard her utter the first querulous whispor. At man years old she was dancing on the Boston boards and heiping to support her father and mother, with foor smaller children. Fortun de-ly-Jenny Lind heard her sing and gave some monny to send hut to fally, to calitate her whe had to the hut to the professional mahiton, but she was excessively dim, es you remember But a grander women next lived. Her wholo life was one long care of folf for others, and I have often the agistic-peaking stage affords no parallel cas of a berow woman's self-elevoir in She had the self-gisle-peaking stage affords no parallel cas of a berow woman's self-elevoir in She had the self-gisle-peaking stage affords.

whereas he too of the lamity was one looking through the was one to woll required. The highest-speaking stage affords no parallel cas of a break woman's aff-devota a sho had the said of a sportan king."

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The story is told by Dante in Less than thirty links, and he depicts. Lanchéto as a villam of the despeat dive. In the acting play before us the crookled keylinge of each has been as a marter of least a suffering, hero. The play is Mr. Roker's, so for asconerins list literary outlines had Mr. Barritt's an all the el bloombest aggreffects and wonderful propress with which each at thems. Norman who is not an actor could have written such a process model. So it was with the ever popular play of "Richelbed," in which Mr. Barritt has a bleved such signal transplashed and discution. Bully it would the play with Married by by his still, and while the author of "Night and Worling" is a infilled to all the richt of the wonderous philosophy emb died in the nighty caldbad's afterwises, set the great plot of the piece with its imposing table on, and

Must Marn Worright appeared to litter of voitage in the part of the Galabelius daught of the interest and Mir Mosley acquitied bines if a recordidally in the part of Polo Bai Mir Lone Lance while of the Same high plan of poster. He gots all trains in the part well out of it, and place it on the same high plan of next is Booth's Berthert. It is an importionation that is transfull of genous and shows a deep research. Mit dones has established bimost if as a permitten in fast is by march her one can stelly count had for not a before who make it bined diffused for its string of the pace we superb beyond on masson and the tresses far in advance of the momenting of oar historical drain white representation in the recognition of the momenting of oar historical drain white for the Barrett is far east is Milwauker and as late to the maille of November. And the great core leaves us toolity, clated with his well-cancel intermples, both per country and histrical framphs, both per country and histrical framphs, both per country and histrical ferminal designated the cruical and deslighted the geople whose momen has been froolygiven in his support, notwithstanding the prevalent in michal depression is our middle. And what more could min usa? He will find the Will also find the gipper out of the massive middle of departments to velcome historial depressional pride has been to great secret of success within the secret of success when we have been not great secret of success within the secret of success when we have been not great secret of success within the secret of succ I ji go the sale din in the first fith an I half that will presented mingle with mine 14 there's will draw the last half all 1 and 1 A half and a sale after the last half and 1 A half and 1 an

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ITEMS OF NEWS

Paris has just taken a census. It shows a population of 2,38,928, of whom 10,783 are legish and 5,983 Americans. It is proposed to run sixty trains hourly over the Brooklyn bridge, and reduce the fare from a to 3 cents. It is thought this will double the ructions.

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The Cuardian, the most important Church of England paper, species of Wyonding, now brought into prominence by the cattle dispute, as the scene of Campbell's poem, "Gertru b of Wyonding and Campbell's poem,"

as the scene of composition poons,

Woming.

The number of scandals in which clergymen
of the church of England have been mixed up
is saily on the increase, and the London World
sums up the situation by the declaration that,
whereas the fool of the family was form rily
stantial into the army, by now shuffles into the
church.

TRESPASSES.

The recent routingrations on Coloma dock and the Esmend betrieven only be regarded by good citizens with the inchest degree of alarm. It develops in our relief the presence of an infan-ous element whose vilest traff is in its cowardice. It will burn invitaling, so as to have a fire, and the man who fires a warehouse filled with and the mai wh firs a warehouse filled with hat, not knowing where the flames will puise in their rootuse ever is as the coward as he who who who who who do a head of a house and discharge into a crowd of a head of people a shot gain landed with "double Ba, or buckshot, the thing is extain—these fires will increase the rates of maurance in spite of the many excellent safegiards thre we around our city for the suppression of fires. Juning the pest sevent days one agency in this town has dishursed over pression of first. Immeg the post sevents date one agency in this text has dishursed over \$100,(40) on total losses. If other igencies have been bitten by this first anneously as badly as the one to which I winds, it would not surprise me to see agents going about town and cancelling policies tight and left, especially on all buildings where combinables are kept for sile. The perioden in with onesses and broom factories may have to do without insurance for a while and thus, without doubt, full work a hardship. It hadon is to our limitages me, for the coord results. city from t. But in order to make the taxorite deb known togeprures as jugged bare, it is first abstracted increasing to cutch the hare. If this state of things gots on much longer marrance in Pretiand will be it in cut, and then there will be an end of Credit

The real value of the hadranke elevator apparatus to the cuts of Perfland would have been a long fine. In deally had it not been for the fires of Sanday and Monday inglits. When they had down their first pipes north of Morrison street, I thought the pane was serve liberal, because the property of covered was the most valuable in the city. When they proposed the south extension I thought the price demanded was out of proportion to the service, and in this I was backed to many heavy (expayors south of Morrison street. But the Isanond fire sottled it in my mind, and were I conclude the cost council I would have the elevator pines at any cost. If works mentioning close has ever worked, here or anywhere elect. It not only throws water the a deluge, that it tears down burning material like a hook apid ladder truck. Morey was on band in no time, and did a great deal of good work in person. The engines, drafting from the custerns, were only whidows, while the elevator pluge sent these presume all on top of the roof, and thus, prevented the fire from crossing the street. But for this the fire minut have caught the opposite hadde had perhaps extended diagonally across to the st. Chirles. At the Colorna dock, on the night follow is, if he elevator pluges were better at he taget at the fire than on the might previous might and they held it is those in excellence of the fire from the city of Portein I in the next ten years. The real value of the hydraulic elevator appar

that it would be unjust and ungenerous to par it always any individual. The men kept cool if it it would be unjust and ungenerous to particularly any analysis of the men kept cool and revised drock that was offered them on every side. Their survices were well expended and reducing was let for want of discipling was let for want of the county constitution of the successor, Mr. Morgan, in with characteristic energy threw his very test of the late to held along the Maryan, in with characteristic energy threw his very test of the late to held hard land. John C. Misson that the late from the late of the characteristic would have been making in the order of the late of the characteristic making in the resulted in a general confliction of less works of the late of the

The cry of their times' is still he ud in the land, and there seems to be no remedy for the depression which provides on smale riverthere are nearly solout onso of a nu stored to await stugil ents, and yet only one hoat—the little John Cates, which care cry but their the little John Cates, which care cry but their the loss in this stage of witer—ex the solid brait running from Rivert to Cewiston. Whether the New York office of the CR. A. N. Co wants to healthright the entire country whose carrying trade that company professes to perform, or whether the felay is to get high water next May in order to had it out with a bort that can take 300 tons per trip, it is hard to say. Mesure, Lewis, Corbett and others of the local directory, have done all in their power to help break the stringency of him and other porting in which landshie efforts they have been ably helped by hir Prescott, the resident mannager, who is a practical min and sees how the se things ought to be done. Mr Hall, of New York, who canno out here, with Cyrus W Field, has been one more the ground and will be able to speak understandingly of the stration on his return to New York. Mr Filigh Smith's administration has been one nuccession of blunders from the very outset, and the quicker he is supplanted by some one who knows the rudium at 8 the carning trate the batter for the company and the country also. Ma own idea is that the really hard times are

Ma own idea is that the really hard times are yet to come, that January and February will tell a tail of suffering in the city and throughout the state, that will be worse than any avower can any of Oregon has so far predicted and that unless people adopt more economical methods of living than they have done for the past two years, they will find themselves reduced to the extraint of broiling the conary for breakfast and frying the glidfish for supper. For two years, they will find themselves reduced to the extraint of broiling the conary for breakfast and frying the glidfish for supper. For two years, past the average rate of living has been number higher in Perthand than in San Praceiseo, tropens and provisions have been from 10 to 20 junction to the currents. One indubitable sign of hard times in our midst is the humber of second hand stores, kept to deal one of Semilie engine, that we apringing up in the humber of second hand stores, kept by dealers of Senathe erigin, that are springing up he can had shown as a period of senathe erigin, that are springing up he can had shown pressure, there were not six in the team had to make the can be said from the form of the street done, is sides four on Front and a dozen more scattered at various points throughout the cit. I was talking about the with a handware merchant the other day, and he small the cit. I was talking about the with a handware merchant the other day, and he small Meerell to carpe there tooks at all. The broan at steel a year ago and the workman stayed her in the hope that things would brighten up, and they stayed so long that they were obliged, in many case, to self their tool-the-sis to get money to bely them out of town. The way that house in he furniture has been rattled off in the past

two months by families whose heads have been ther win cut of employment, transcends belief. The lost and in west furniture, in many in-stances used less than six months, would only lying about 30 per cent of its original cost. The second-hand store gets them all in discoun-e n and in the course of a few veges the dealer in second-hand goods, by dint of thrift and economy, blooms out into evil obside morehant.

PRICE TEN CENES.

m second-hand goods, by dist of thirst and economy, ble ans out into out obesite morehant.

So goes by we did, however, and the old saying that "foods half I houses for were men to her in a "la dist or good foother as the first day it was intered. If the young married people in this cut would look before they leap, if they would stop to a moder that it casts \$250 per meath to have made sort of style, and over \$2.90 even where one does not keep any servants, they would not try is keep tooms and perhaps some of these coming fellows would not he keeps they would not he keeps they would not he keeps they are so the cast of a man who came here and got a situation as lookkeeper at \$200 n month. Instead of marding and trying to lay up money enough to pay for a home of his was he hills came at \$50 per month and bought a hig lot of furniture offities matched have met them had his salary been \$200 per month, and he had recourse to embrach and one day be went down on the dock and put a pistol to his head to end his troubles. Luckliff or unluckly, as the reader may deshit for himself, the blow's head was thicker than it was long, and the buffet went uround to the other side. He left here a diagraced man, and has since tried everalting in the world as a cocation and successible the others. I know of a dozen other cases is here young men have been quietly dismissed for a fideations growing out of extraorgant in mig and endeavoring to make a show of what they have not got, nor over did here

Young Friebe is reported as having sall that he could not live on his schare of \$125 per month as a clerk in the First National Benk he could not have on his solure of \$125 per month as a clerk in the First National Bank. This may or may not be true. I never heard him say so for I had no personal acquaintance with him. His personal acquaintance with him. His personal acquaintance with him. His personal acquaintance with him to personal acquaintance with him to pread his own cause at of court. It was for no revengeful or vinderly purpose that the managers of the bank brought falsyoing man back here for trial, but in a spirit of justice to his fellow employes. If a man should stond with a henry ritio in his hand on the near platform of an outgroing train and firematche revealed his standard about faces on such exactly crune. Sow what sort of a crime is it where a young man, employed in a place where there is no merchandise bought or sold and where the ont annucle dealt in is cash, helps himself to that crish? The moment be does so be beginning the good name of every one of his fellow clerks and places each of them under the ban of suspicent from the moment he takes the first dollar that does not belong to him he casts a doubt upon that integrity, and the man who tree must the crown independent in the same employ be a met at one interested in his punishment.

The sentence of young Frishe, one year in the

there is or ever were one man in Portland whose it me has been in ale an exchantition point, that man was Judge Semeca Smith. Prishe is not rich, but he are been exchant it on point, it had not been relatives that are, and it begins to loo as if there were some messen influences at work in this matter. Certainly, these who contend that there are two Mado of laws governing this community—laws for the rich and laws for the pror—cannot be so very far out of the way. Several veers upon a joint, man, while under the influence of lagoor, carried off an inverse at from one of the chosp hotels in the law; part of the fat. He was arrested, tried and surface to law parts in the state present. Color is least he distant dwork is a watchman in H. O. R. A. S. offices, and performed his work randomle. But he we constantly shi do weel by detectives until it last he committed sacride to end the messer that rendered his his co-briden. But he was more placed in a beat with thous mids of dollary under his largers, or he might be offer leads.

worth become come of that the search for what as fathle, a discrete long map if from the rice T1 is once be any, with the large capital was soon carried to a definite result and the two opening nights in the past to at his more partial to a definite result and the two opening nights in the past to at his works. No man who with the seath that overation at the behand he would occur the first more norm. These meanings these have tangent is sever the soot of comment the propert holiers of the city that none but the several ready is severed weeks up a course and brutal fellow, who had more harm with the classification to the resultence of a physician in the south of a none of the city that none but the Search and the south is covered from the would occur in the first meaning the first shade the search here we had not the search that can be held in very tholers of the search of the north in the search of the search of the north in the search of the profession which he could in the miliam that the search in the miliam path of the could in the miliam of the

When I heard that Pushe had been brought had from New York, I thought the managers of the Nation of brick had done a good act. They had established a prace tent by what has entire margantile tournamity would be benefited. They had but down a fast for other employers to abide by, that a cirk should not touch his employers' cosh without the certainty of punishment. Then had sought to vindents the fast runs of all their honest clerks by bringing to a summary punishment the man who had placed the good names of those honest thorks in peoperict. Now, it is said that they were the better ones at whose subclustion Judge Straith imposed a sent act wholly at particular with the enormaly of the crume committed. I am sorry to hear this if their did, for if a man who is disposed to steal can hide, \$5000, a year's furprisonment in the pentientiary will not stop him. If he knows be can hide away \$5000 and come out again at the end of \$55 days to regale possession of his lil-gotten boot; and make away with it to some other portion of the national domain, those \$55 days of haprisonment at Salem will not be deemed any great obstacle. Therefore, if it were just to spoul \$2500 or \$5000 in bringing back Frisbie all the way across the confinent, it was equally just to bet the law take its

It is not it Prisbu that this writing is almost. I never knew bim personally, nor am I likely to-make his acqualathance, either designedly or by accident, in his present situation and certainly I could have no malice equinst a man who never injured me and with whom I never exchanged a word. But it is almost at the young men occupying make my positions in this city who may be tempted as Prisble was before them. To them I would say, remember that your employers funds are like a plague-sore—thay have only to be touched to prove your after roth Bew as of the first false step in this direction and you will never have to regret the second one. Try and live economically and don't spend your income before you set to work to see he wyou can get hold of anyhody dollar of your wwo mones before you set to work to see he wyou can get hold of anyhody it like's And if you are in murcial trouble, if your salary is insuffice of to keep you, make we are employer your confident before conseiting any how che. He has the cight to know what is upstitude your individual peace, and if he is anything of a rap among men he will be first to sample to will your individual peace, and if he is anything of a rap among men he will be first to sample to will be the first to win out a way for you be hardened your hunded resonace, at all events he will give you not it advice. But which everyon do, it your city out the layer of them the trip was been contended on the morning follow. I never knew bim personally, nor am I likely to

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TRESPASSES

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Ing the procession 1 chartered the Librinia for them and they accompanied (Japan Gray on a soil hence to Vancouver, with which they were truly delighted, as many of them had not only never seen Vancouver and the mouth of the Walamette before, but had never before been on board of a steamboat. The Ashland folks I was particularly gind to see, many of them my puttle in my schoolmaster days. They were now grown into tall, athletic young men and sunny faced women, some of them with chubbly barms, whose rid checks rivated the appless that had faillen to the ground. But there were two faces missing that used to come smiting into barns, whose rd cheeks rivaled the apples that had failen to he ground. But there were two faces missing that used to come smining into the old achoolhouse door, rices I shall never by hold again, the of these was dark as a princess of Floria, while goes soft has a dove s and a step that was like the trend of a started fawn. The officer was full and stately, with tresses of gold Boating on the soft summer air. She will never come again, for last Decamber they lind her to ber blessed siven, not 'dust unto dust' buy snow unit snow.

And again it is nobody a fault who can be punshed. The investigation in regard to the sinking of the 1 lited States navy—I begin in I should have said the Tallappoon—has do nied that the offices and crew of the streamer were not to blame land throws all the blame angulation of the Eddimore schooles. Mr. Roach, who has charge of the United States any, was crossing around at the time in a private steam path of his own and letting Mr. Chamiller and several others of his satellites alone most soverely. Mr. Roach is a private alone most soverely. Mr. Roach is a private alone most soverely in Roach is a private and of any of the vessels he has built for the government. I should have said fire Tallan

strmachs—may be thus stated

Hule first is, as the Ledger has often

repeated, apparently true, because so of ten repeated. The rule of not too much? In the larguer of summer one is umpted to the use of stimulants, more or less burtfu, but all to be included anner the general term of "irritants These create a fastidious appetite, which demands an over supply of food, and leaves the enter no better off, so far as confort is concerned, than he was be fore enting. If you don't wish to eat take care that you eat but little, and that use care that you eat but little, and that of the most discessible food, till the de sire or mas naturally. Just take enough to support nature, and good digostion will provide an appetite for the coming ment time.

of he entrance of two such uncongenial laboratories or fermenting tanks evi erunents are sure to make a disturb ance and various internal commotions disagreeable and perilous in their very nature. It should need no elemical analysis to tell us this, experience should be enough

Agamemnon and Andromache are the names of the two children in the family of Dr Schliemann, the verifier of Greek bistory The learned doctor and his bistory The learned doctor and his sufficient are passing the sum mer in Germany Their new dwelling in Athens is about the best modern house in the city It is an imposing square mansion of the best Pentellic marble, crowned with marble statues of the whole Olympic host in groups of the whole Olympic host in groups of two and three. The front has a deep two and three The front has a deep perfice set rute each story, while the plan moulding between the two stories contains in large Greek letters the in-scription, "Ilion Melathron." The in-terior consists of Lofty, spaceros rooms with marble floors, and cellings frescoed richly with illustrations from the Greeian mythology. Part of the sollection of autiquates exhaused at Troy is within this marble marsion, the remainder being

in Ulater county, New York, called at a lawyer's office in Kingston, the other thirk \$100 a blight is none too much " So suit was entered at \$40 / damages for four blights.—Albany Journal.

ber of women planters in Madison Parsh, Louisiana. Mrs. M. A. Cybbs manages the Heola plantation with great success. Miss Lu Lucas manages a large estate, and personally supermiseds a large force of a borers. She spends most of her time in the saddle, and looks after her plowe, hose, drains, levees, stock and mill. Macame Ames is regarded as the best womsa in the parish, owns a trad; of 1000 sores, and has 800 acres un-

Mosquito bues are said to be good for fever patiens. Be this as it may, the reason why the mosquitoes prefer a fevered person's bood is that it is warmer than a healthy person's. Female mosquitoes alone are said to draw bleod, needing such nourishment to enable them to lay eggs. Dr. Finlay, of Havins, intimates that a mosquito having been interrupted feeding on a fever patient may inocculate with fever germs a healthy person

years except two, Scuator Lapham, of New York, being his senior by six months, and Senstor Morrill, of Ver-mon, by five years Mr Authony would have been 70 had he lived till next

ADOLPHUS DE DUDE -Oh I was harrased You can't guess I know I must have charged color ye know Miss Blank—Changed color how fortunate Adolphus de Buce—Fortunate did you wy? Miss Blank—Ye, I feared you would live to a green old age—Philadelph a Call

ing and book pipers. More than \$5 000 000 is invested in the business, which pives amployment to between 4000 and 5000 hands

Capada imposted 324,000 barries of four from United States last year, and 2 60£ 600 husbess of wheat. Toe duty

BRIC-A-BRAC.

HE WARN'T FEELING VERY WELL

"What was the matter with you last might when you came home" finding Mrs. Crimson-heak of her brashand at the breakfast table the other morning
"Oh. I want't feeling very well, that's all."

"On, I wasn't resing very well, that's an," replied the man with the extended hea!

"I should say you wasn't feeling well" said the lady of the house in a tone that meant borness "next time you come home. I hope you'll feel better and not go knocking all my bric abruc off the mantel-place."

HOW TO REMOVE SPOTS

T vis Siftings. An Austin youth whose income is not quite as An Austin youth Wilse income is not quite as extensive as that of Yunderbilt's, not a large link spot on his coat. He asked a friend fow the stam ould be removed.

You can get a chemical preparation for 2 cents | Just soak the sjot with it in in will come but." I guess I had better soak the whole cost I can get \$7 by seaking the cost,

A PERFECT PHEGERVATIVE.

Washington Batchet
Mr Runground was out into the other might, e next morning, at breakfast in ride to be himself, he remarked to his wife "Pet, we have been married twenty years, and you look almost as young now as you do then, "You have not changed a particle," she is a particle.

'You have not changed a partial spended styleth. Not changed 'he answered in surprise remembering his gray locks and ruby not. Why how can you say that?"
'Because things preserved in alcohol can never change, 'she miswered 'Mr. B. I uttered his napkin ring and r. he in pression that it was a multin and the in all pro-

AN APPROPRIATE MOTTO

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I title Nell—Bit, Mannma, I can't lays a pictic wall at so thing invitations you kin we warpine—Well, I will write them for you have Northme-Blank's machablers printed out it is was a proporate in the diats what home filled it in one court. I can't remone related was, though which was a proporate in the diats what home is left at was, though which man was a world not lo to use the same in the of course that tyo think of one lattice Nell—Oh was the verse I at in Sunday should—Indeed What west?

I title S II— Gote the ant, thouse great?

marked a gentleman from Wayback to lise me marked a grack man from Wayback to lise an panion, populing I the indicator in a size of the wayaa," said the old man, "and it sizek spotty often and mights funny too. Just now a tistrack one and then five and then fave."

"And do you see," said the first, how many hours there are on it. Juminis. It goes most up to 100 o clock.

"I'll tell you," said the second, let's ask the conductor.

"The flyon," said the second, tet s ask to conductor. That clock" said the worthy, "Oh that s the standard time adopted by the Harvard Observatory. All the railreads and everything run by the now. Old fashioned watches and clocks are out of fashion now."

A MISTARE RABIES MADE

Boston Transcript

Young lawer (much elated)—Mi toke congratulate me You know I told you I had a case Well sir, I've woh it. Yes mr, actually gratulate me 1 on know 1 tom you 1 mar case Well sir, I've won it. I set sir, actually won my first case

(ok (an old lawyer)—You're excusable under the circumstanges, but with a little experience you may yet do honor to the prifession

Tong lawyer—Frensable unit r the circumstances' I don't understand your my ming, My

oke Coke—Don't understand o I isten II v u had Coff—Hon tunderstand. I seen if y u had been a lawer of experience you would have lost that case then you would advisely or client to appeal, an I if skillfully managed it might have been it ade to list for every, it at less as long as he had any money. But you have won, and that's the end of it. Let it be a live it you in the fiture.

HARMONIOI S MEDICINE

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HE STOLK ONE IDEA. Kentucky State Journ il "I never steal ideas," said Bulger "but I

"Who from?"

"Well, from my wife and it was ns—to wit
My gnardian angel and midnight elecutionist
conceived an idea that she'd watch me when I'd
go out on a certain evening to see where I
would go, '
"And then what?"

"Well, rou see, I stole her idea and didn't go
where she went, and she went where I didn't
go, '

A COLOR ED WASHI ADV.

Detroit Freas
Lesterday forenoon a colored man called at a house on Sibley street and rang the bell, and as it was answered he asked

"Has you a cull'd lady doin' yer washin' dis mawnin' "No, sir" was the reply "I don't employ colored ladies to wash for me" "He went in a puzzle and returned in a few minutes and said "I reckon I made a bit of a mistake Has you an ole black woman washin' fur you?"
"Yes, at "

"Yes, sir" "Named Lindy Tibbits?"

"Named Lindy Libras."
"Yes, that's her name."
"Ben Pd like to spoke to her I dun forgot dat she's a washwoman on Mondays an' a cuil'd lady de odder six days in de woek, an' dat's whar' de mistake come in.
spoke wid yer old black woman."

He was permitted to "spoke."

A TRUTHYLL BOY Marathen Independent. A Murathon boy had been given that verse of scripture to learn which contains the infunction to love the neighbor as thyself. He did not

to love the neighbor as thyself. He did not comprehend it, and asked,
"Massima, what does that mean?"
She explained to him that it means that he must think of his neighbors with the same regard as he felt for himself. He looked up at her a moment, and said
"We-II—mamma, I sin't a-going to do it."
And if he is like the most of us he probably will not

AN RYE TO HUSINESS. "What is you doin' to be, Tommy, when you

"I dun know What is you doin' to be!" "Your, I'm doing to be a liver stable man, so I kin ride in a horse and buggy every day."

"Oh, I know what I am doin' to be! I's doin' to be a preacher, so I kin dit chickens to eat all the time, and poun' cake, too"

LOOKING WELL AHEAD A Boston mother, who had taken great care in raising her young hopeful, was much surprised to see him coming home one day with a can of

milk
"Where did you get that, Charley" she in-"Where the year has been also as the hoy at the hoy Horridge, the mother exclaimed "Fig. for shame! What were you going to do with it." Why, steal a purp to lead with it."

A SENSIBLE MAN A lady made pretensions to refined feelings to Mosher, Sixte street, butcher, remountrating met hum on his cruel practises "How," said she, "can you heen so vicked as to put dhem leadle sheeps and iancekent leadle lumbees to death?" Vell, you wouldn't ent em all ub alife, aindt it' said Mosher

THEY CHIPPED IN West indicated the August 19 in the August 19 in the cent under a tout through Texas recently for the purpose of saving some of the desperate denizens of the Lone State state He opened this first meeting in what is known in the state as the "tough town." About thirty hand-looking male citizens compised the and-looking male citizens compised the and-looking male citizens compised the and-looking supplied the angle supplied the angle state of the proof man had ciscoursed a little and sung several revival frames, he requested that a collection be taken up to carry him further into the state, A tall and fierce-looking Texap, armed to the nape of the neck, passed his sombrero around, with the

the neck, passed his sombrero around, with the significant ramant "tur" therally, boys, you've seen the show, and we ain't the men to beat any showman."

The result was that every man contributed so inching, and when the hat was passed to the exaggelist he examined the contents and then remarked.

extingelist he examined the contents and the remarked.

"If find in 11 is hat \$4.15 and two over out butlons." Helding the supposed I ittors in full view. "I will—

A hout and consideral is laughter out. If the example its remark, and the tail man sud.

Mister proacher man, year of an off on overcost buttons. Them and two buttons them are thoughter that the chiral of the content of the property of the property of the property of the content of the property of the pro

THE COST OF BUNNING THE OWNER.

Countries rissing the Said I "H would does it est to run the stat of Delaware per annum think at cut \$130 000, most of which g es to gay the officers. The state loss not be non-ite road and homo pententlaces to speak of item hing on 1, whipping yest and ordinary

'Well ' remarked Mr Brown es ! Ind

dew his paper No 19 echeel Mas Brown

We 1° echec 1 Mis Brow 1
Toot Smith is lead
"You surprise ine
"Yes But it was his own fault 1 in know
1 ow extremely careless he was Well he I ad
1 can fold 1 of to walk on the right and track it ne
at d time again, 1 it little good did it for Yes
1 triag he was run over by a train
1 No a good lesson for him, "responded Wes.
1 Browne with yell meaning severity It serves
1 but right. The rext time I gets so costly

HARD TIMES

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"Yes I was letted out in the prince ex-change, he said as he sat with his legs swing ing if the depot platform and new "

'Will I'm ranning forty teres of 1 and 1 a k here—half in outons and half in tarray s '
"And how d you feel
"Mareadly relieved. It a a territ to 1 ar him off."

recently relieved. It is a territ to I in the off it will not not be have to shower and several way treschoppers cating up the wheat in Kansia the flee is drowning out the corn in Illinois in M sour and the case in the Ohio valley bring the deed into the middle of keet month by n treat? t * And your criens and furnits? * And your or cross and turns ay.

Acthing, to worry thout—nothing at all. If
there's two much run for the omong it a bost
for the turning and if its two life for the turnings it
nakes twenty larges of omong give all over
treat relief, gentlemen—great relief.

A COLURED FABILIAMENTARIAN

Arkans v Tru et : The negro charman of a convention which recently u et in Lattle Rock, rendered an importhe chauman sail. The decision for registral the chauman sail. Let de cheer—let the cheer rule on the plat be cheer rule on the plat de decision runn sain! tell at de same time. One genermen most talk and a tor he gits dun, de udder genne man in ken talk.

tank. Who a got dic flor ∂ demande i a delegat v Who sight die for the mander to delegate Neberto in who is got do for Keep on er ann ster on a vernent ary questions an a reaffit to do the do—hab all to hit dat ver kin kur ritakes die veriod for ter an one on set do nomines for county jedge. All on faber to homework will on dee the words when he stay of an dose apposed will please gin up dar se dis terquesons what sight more sens. De I's habit?

A DELLIFHATE INSULT

fills I little Cill
Mrs. Suddenrich - I'lls here is a perfect inult - The idea of that firm initinating that we belong to the coeffish unstockacy! Mr Suddenrie: An did they do that, the dilliars an after I bought so much off them,

"That's an arter I bought of the color too?"
"That's just what they did, indeed. An that, I ant like worst of it. They put it in hig letters on the package of goods you ordered.
"The blackleg! I ill make 'om tale it back that I will Wot was it they put on the parkage?
'Here it is. Just look at that now Mr
Suddenrich, C. O. D.'

HR HAD ENOUGH Philipidely his Call

Mr Winks-Jame, have you ted the dog this Winks-No, he doesn't need anything "W. y, I have not given him any meat since yester lay morning Have you?"
"Mc, but one of Marilla's fellers called last night."

A SOFT ANSWEIL

Boston Globe

A small, ragged urchin was observed by a philas thropic old gentleman on Howard street, grinding his knuckles into his eyes and howling

grading his knuckes into me eyes and naving deleft ly
"We not is the matter, my boy?"
"Feller pasted me in the smoot"
"We not did you do to him?"
"Nothing, sir I am a good little boy and goes ter bunday school, and the teacher sez, 'remember, boys, a soft answer turneth away wrath,' and when I steps on the feller's corns, and he gets wrath, I jest sez the softest thing I could think of, and calls him a dude, and he up and slugged me"

slugged me"

*Bless my soult" exclaimed the old gentleman nghas, when suddenly abandoning his whimper, the urchin cut a caper on the pavenient, put his fingers to his nose, gave utterance to an ecstatic 'sold again'" and derted swiftly down an aller.

AN RECONOMICAL SCHEME.

A reporter poked his head into a Chatham street barber shop, and was greeted with the

"Co ne in you're next, sir"

"Co ne in you're next, sir"

He seated himself in the only vacant chair, and was assaulted by a small boy and a big aner orden

"Are y-you going to shehave me?" asked the
porter, blowing seem and all the

No str. I just ladder yer, I ain't big nuff "No str. I just isdder yer, I ain't big nuft to shawe yet."

"We have four chairs," explained the proprietor of the establishment, "and three barbars, but we can accommodate four customers at the same time. The boy lathers the faces and brushess the hair, while the expert does the shaving. It keeps the boy bury, and enables him to acquire those particular branches of the profession to absolute perfection."

"It aims saves the expense of one barber, doesn' it?" ventured the reporter

"Well, yes, I suppose it does. I pay my bar-

"Wall, yes, I suppose it does. I pay my bar-bers \$ 2 a week and the boy \$2. I can thus accomplish the same amount of business with a saving of \$10 a week. When the boy hasn't anything else to do he strops razors for practise, and when he gets a little bigger he will begin to shave elements. shave strangers "
'Ary strangers ensier to shave than regular "Yes a good deal easier"

It appears that the hability to sudden death in fatty degeneration of the heart has been somewhat overstated. The latest investigations furnish=68 cases of sudden collapse from syncope or rup-ture out of 83 cases of the disease. The peculiar swoon to which such patients are liable, and which is the precursor of syncore, may be averted by regular nutrient and stimulant regimen, combined with careful abstention from causes of xhaustion, according to authority on the subject, and thus pa

For Sumpter is now an insignificant place compared to what it once was It has but half a dozen guns, and the r foundations are retten, and they are en-tirely unfit for arrivice

ments with heart disease may live on to a

good old age

THESE ARE A LETTLE FUNNY.

"Promise me, deer husband," said young Mrs Newbrid, affections elv, to Charles, "promise me never, n your darkest hours, ever to commit si rei le will vitiate your life insur-

Miss Resewood (who took part in miss Resewood (who took part in smateur theatricals)— Oh, I mso tired, I had to stand all the evening.' Miss Sarp (who w s in the audience)— My draft, you have not had to stand near as much see we have? much as we have

Things one would rather have left un said Jones (after having dubiously ac capted an invitation to dine with Brown) 'And you're sure you won the disap pointed if I don't tarm up' Brown-Oh, no, 1 assure you, not at all

What do von call your log Georgie?

asked the visitor, pleasantly 'Psalm'

suri Georgio 'Phat's a funny name for a deg' the caller said Why do you seld the visitor, pressurery resides in I Georgio. That s a funny name for a deg. the caller said. Why do you call a Psalm? And the boy explained that he did so because the dog. wash t. a.

Coul dealer (at a restaurant)- S e Could dealer (at a restaurant)—'S of there, waiter, are you not the man I gave my order to? Waiter—'Are sale Grat dealer—Will, air, it was half an hore ago. I don't like such leng waits Waster- Can thelp n, sah we have no short weights bere, sab

Mrs Milleflower (to dressmaker, who Mis Millestower (to drees maker, who has just taken Miss Millestowers measure) — I wish you to make two waists for this dress? Deschaket (who is a hitle deaf). Two worsts Mrs. Millestowers in the my dan hiters receiving the attentions of a viner man, and one waist wor't list no time

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He was telling about his success in catching brook front. Yes, he said in less than four hours. I captured over 4.0 and some of them weigh 1 over two jounds cath. Two pounds? why, that is a very small trout. I think 1 is a very big. trout. Ordinarily, yes But it became like a very small trout for want, catch." von te caten "

' You don't say that Tom Russel is go ron dont say that form these is go ing to marry Miss Molite Penderby' les, that s what they say 'Wing she hasn't got any mind of her own' Thats just the reason why he's marry ing her. He loves a quiet life and she hasn't got a mind of her own she can the reason't want to be seen that be eternally giving him a piece of it

'You must think I have no min! at 1 on must time I have no min! at all! wrathfully evolutioned Mrs. Backett, neshe paused in her sweeping long mough to give a double concerted glare at the old man. Good reason to think of, retorted Rackett! You re giving a piece of your mind to the neighbors so fien I m sure you can t have any left by

hitle girl, said an Austin father to his little daughter. You have no idea how sorry I am that mamma has to soold you all the time. There was a solution of the solution of th "Mollie I wish you would be a better all the time Don't worry about va, was the reply of the little angel am not one of those sensitive children Hulf the time I don't hear what she 48 y 8

Set down old fellow, he carl 'I'll be with you in a moment. I am just in 1-1 ing a letter to my wife. H. w often do you write to your wife while she is in the country! Every day 'Inch that rather often?' Not too often. You see, if she doesn't hear from me regulariy she might think there was something wrong, and come home to find out what it was '

Bride-"How easy it is to be economi Bride—"How easy it is to be economical I saved sixty five cents last week by making bread myself instead of bnying it from the baker." Young husband—"indeed!" 'Yee, I counted all the little items carefully. 'Queer how figures differ. I thought we came out \$3 behind." 'Dear me, I must have left something out. What is it." "The dyspepsia medicine."

Among the Shakers.

From the Troy Times In thus giving a short and hasty shetch of this interesting and truly worthy people, the writer will here say it is for no other purpose than to dorrest the many erroneous ideas and impres sions prevalent concerning them, as well as to inform many how they may improve their moral and physical relations in life, thereby greatly adding to their hap piness in this world and developing themselves for future existence.

The particular branch of this people I now speak of is coated about four miles from Putefield, Mass-chusetts, on the Boston & Albany Railroad, in the most Bostom & Albany Railroad, in the most beautiful and productive valley in the midst of the most charming mountain scenery and an abundance of the best spring water, so plentiful as to permit its use for manufacturing purposes, which they do to some extent, and would to a much greator did not their members and the care of their farming interests fully absorb their time and interests fully absorb their time and attention. They own a large tract of the best land in the country. Their buildings are first-class, and commodious enough to accommodate and furnish em ployment to several hundred people Theoremse and market many best cattle. They raise and market many beef cattle, keep a fine dairy and raise all kinds of ruits and vegetables in great variety.
which always finds a residy market in
Pittsfield at good prices, as a Shaker
brand is certain to insure the best. The extent of their land and the many facilthes they possess might greatly moresse their productions were not their numbers greatly communicated. The reason for this state of affairs la s chiefly to the fact that celibacy is the main plank in Shaker re igion, and to this plank they meet rig idly adhere. I cannot think of, nor can ee, any other reason why they are not

gorged with applications for membership.

The balance of their creed is of the most hiberal character, in fact, simply requiring a belief in Christ, and the living of a virtuous, honest and temperate life, which all should know is the only true bappiness in this world or the one to follow In regard to their government, it is vested in a few of the elder members of both sexes and ministers, who labor daily with their own hands, in fact, none salth are exempted from doing th part or such dut es us they are best fitted to perform Yet none is expected to work hard or do an allo ted task. Their labors are just about what nature re

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Then, by twos or threes, they mambato the time of their music, round the hall, which, by the way, is no ordinary one, which, by the way, is no ordinary one, as any one c n lestry who ever saw the beautifully t led and polished floors. In fact, this matter of meathers is carried to a greater exten among them than is any other sect or even private family I ever visited. Therefore, if any wish to live a life of scrululous cleanliness, join the Shakers.

Considering the momentousness of cleap food and everything which conduces to this, it is not a little strange that there should be so many obstacles to the there are no markets; often one of the most contain modes of obtain ng that object. The result of "Goldsmid vi The Great Eastern Ras way company reveals a singular survival of amount political ecotomy. In 1652 Charles II granted ecotimy In 1652 Charles II grunted the right of holling two markets a wook on II ureday and Saturday, in Spittle Square, to John Bulch and his herrs and James II in effect confirmed this bu Julian Gal lemid of ums to have suc ceed directly man the manufacture of the as successor to the grantee, any attitude as successor to the granter, we are intents, he may prevent any prevent of ching a market in the same neighbor for d. The judges go turther, and lay it count that, although those who possess this fractions or monopoly may not provide sufficient accommodation, this is no maker to a request to prohibit the opening of a rew market. The great point make against Sir Julia (Fidsmils contentian was the existence of a claim which seemed equally to offer diagrant free trade-1 of it for of Edward III, vesting the corporation which appears to be only in the open and it is to be only in the open and it is the op tion with a monopely in the city and a space round it. Inclosions which has closed the Bish pegate deput for vegeta lies seems straige, and to belong to an other world of rleas than those with with we ref miliar. Why should not leetle luy and sell where they like, 10 ! why should not others who are 1 ich ich he free to furnish them with figures for so doing? Why should not any hil for so deing? Why should not any hild deen prophode nous of sching cable lages and polatoes cheaply estituted a market wherever they can find a stee? The deciring which the judges have lately been applying with one consultagainst the Great Eastern Railway of means the Great Eastern Railway of means the Great Eastern Railway of means the first parel of that not work of restrictive legislation which to once covered the land and fettered the commerce, and of the same texture as the laws which prohibit I propie from nucleons trades to which they had ture as the laws which prohibited people from practicing trades to which they had not been appienticed, or in towns of which they were not freemen. It is strange and unfortunate that grave maters closely affecting the health or or intersection that poor shall be determined in accordance with musty doctrines supplied by most of us to be long ago whiled. The struggle between the friends of the Spitafields and Bishops are translations are true from pate markets seems to be in excerpt from tendalism—a remnant of the effects of the finde regulations which the practical

Female Charlot Drivers

hicago Naws 'Yes I wish to engage a laly to drive four lorses in a charrot ruse at the cunity fairs, for the season, sail a large man, in answer to the reporters inquiry as he stopped in front of a small shed which answers for an office on the stopped state.

Displaines street

I am willing to pay all expenses and a good salary, but up to date have not succeeded in getting any one to suit me My wife and I have followed this busi ness for eleven years, giving representations of the national aport of the Ro man empire, chariot racing My wife has driven one team and I the other She injured her ankle last fall and is unable to use it, and I find it almost im unable to use it, and I find it almost im possible to secure any one to drive in her place. You see four horses are harnessed abreast. Come back to the barn and I will show them to you. This one of the chariote, [indicating a curious vehicle which stood under a shanty.] Those four blacks are for the lady," and he pointed to one side of the stable where five glossy, spirited animals were standing. "I drive four grays. The drivers, as you probably know, stand up in the chariots and lash the horses into the wildest and most break neck speed. It requires a woman of mighty strong nerve and a heap of murcle to do it. That is one of the drawbacks in gotting That is one of the drawbacks in getting any one who is fitted to the work. A woman may have the dare but she's got to have the physical strength to back it up. I had one woman on trial who was

on earth, either, but she wouldn't ans-wer for the business." 'Too good looking maybe? ' hazarded the reporter "Now, didn't know how to behave At least her conduct was objectionable I don't want and won't have any woman who is not of a respectable character. If I should take a woman out into the country towns as a public spectacle who would conduct herealf otherwise than with the atmost discretion, she'd ruin my business. And the notoriety ob tained by this public appearance at fairs all over the country, as a dashing Roman matron, is such that few reputable wo men, unless accompanied by their h shands, care to engage in it. That reason, combined with the lack of bravery and muscle, makes it very difficult for me to get a lady to suit. If I can't get one to fill the requirement to a "t' I won't show at all till my wife gets well want to take a swing in the chariot behind the blacks out in the driving park some morning? No? Well, good day."

He Had Read About Greely.

It was growing very late, but the young man showed no signs of a disposition to take his leave herself of several yawns the young lady

"You have been reading about the Greely expedition, haven t you?"
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'And you have thought so much about it that you fancy you are now in the arctic regions yourself."

'What makes you think so?"

"Beaver you want to be a made to be a much as the "Because you seem to be under the impression that you are in a region where the nights are six months long" He took his hat

"Mr and Mrs Frelinghuysen, says a Long Branch correspondent, speaking of the secretary of state and his wife, "are of the kind known as oldfashioned p ple He, quiet, segacious, kindly, with a -brewd eye, and not a t title of the imrortance of the herd waiter. She a dem follance of the nerth watter time a dear cld lady in black, with full puffs of soft gray hair on ei ber side of a motherly face a beaming emile, a pair of gold rimmed eye classes and a gentle voice.

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INTERESTING BACTS.

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The directory of the royal observatory at B useds has published the mem dis-tures of the earth from the sun as de-

One of the stone masons at work on the Washington monument told a res a terrible place to is during a thunder about shot and below him while the lus tect

A New 1978 has plin a received in a vinus, halls office assistant application to it made between one and two oclick P. M. As early as eight o'clock then a morning the applicants began to assement, until they packed the hallways leding to the office before ten A. M. This may be a sad commentary on a good and there. nany things

Summer schools of anstruction are ing dly becoming an impostant educa-ional feature in this country

while in 1884 under the influence of a length and progressive civilization, it has risen to \$8.58. The female teachers in 1881 were paid \$4.21 a week, which sum has been increased to \$5.01 in 1894. The new bill on primary education which has been introduced by the Bel-

the religious character of its schools It is again a matter upon which the nation may well be congratulated that the number of children in daily attend ance upon inspected schools has in creased very nearly ti ree fold since 1870 the proportion having risen from 5 5 per cent of the population in 1870 to 11 62 per cent last year And although this is a lorg way off yet from the one-sixth of 16 of per cent of the population which it is calculated ought to be found in average attention at elementary schools, it is nevertheless most satisfactory to observe that while the annual increase of the population is about 1 35 per cent, the yearly growth in the average attendance is 3 7 per cent. When therefore, to some extent been the case, by the operation of the new coce, there is good reason for the hope that in a few more years the improvement in attendance will be all that can fairly be expected. It follows therefore, that be all that can marry be expected. A follows, therefore, that, while in the matter of school supply the great work initiated in 1870 is well nigh accomplished, school attendance is being graduelly brought up to that point so

Young Ladies as Ushers.

A vision of leveliness in blende bangs stood in the aiele, a soft, feminine voice said 'Permit me to show you a seat," and the next minute she had taken the and the next minute are near tasen to checks and was gracefully leading the way to the chairs in the orohestra circle. She was one of the new lady nahers at the Third Avenue theater and it was her first appearance in that role. If she and her four companions prove satisfactory the theater will say good-bye forever to the male ushers. And last night's experiment settled their fate. The ladies were so immeasurably superior to the black coated men that they were perma-nently engaged, and from to morrow evening all visitors will be shown to their

reals, giving one ample time to follow her movements. It was a strange expe-rence, and involutarry the feeling grew upon the sudience that they were in church. A score of regular church-goers i were pointed out, fumbling in their pockets for plugged nickels and suspender buttons for the collection As the evening were on the department feel the evening wore on the devotional feeling grew and was fostered by the usher girls. They did not saize the check and gallop off at a pace hat would put Mand S to a blush. There were no scenes of strong men clutching a hat in one hand and a lady's arm in the other, wildly chasing a flying usher down the sisles and through intricate labyrinthof seats

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FOUR TIMES SLIGHTED. - A YOUNG lady day, and asked to have suit begun against a former lover for breach of promise. "He promised to marry me four times," are said, "but he hasn't kept his word, and my affections are all klighted " "Eow much damage do you wish to claim?" and the polite lawyer "Weil, I was b ighted four times, and I

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NOT A DOG DENTIST

A Best on street dentist was recently usked by one of his hady patients if he would make a set of false teeth for her dog who, being old had lost his own. She said she was willing to have the experiment made on her darling whose digistion was now greatly imputived and that many other people she has would be glad to have their p. ts' absent teeth replaced if her dog's set wis a success. The dentist declined to try—Buston Bracon. - Buston Beacon

I trust your daughter is not one of those tame spiritiess sort of girls that sometimes apply to us for situations and are too bash ful to fill them, 'said a Boston shopkeeper to a father who was seeking employment for one of his children "Sir" he replied, including analy, 'my daughter has red hair."

The word 'fudge' has a positive person ality underlying it. Such it is, at least, if Disrach's account be authentic. He quotes from a very old pumphlet entitled. "Remarks Upon the Navy," wherein the author says. "There was in our time one 'Captain

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the charge brought against him, sup-ported as it was by his accuser on oath. But just when it looked as if the charge would be sont for trial, the Lacon who was supposed to be murdered turned up in court Instead of being killed and thrown overboard, he had deserted the ship just before her departure, and the secuser, becoming aware of the fact, thought it gave him a capital opportuntry to pay off an old gudge he boragainst the chief officer He imagined,
no doubt, that the Lascar woul keep
stlence for fear of being proceeded
against for desertion.

A band of fifty-two American young

ladies is making the tour of Germany under the charge of Mr Bemis and his wife They have already visited Berlin, Vienna, Dresden, Munich, and are to see the Rhine. Mr. Bemis differs from Cook and Raymond in some respects. He only makes one expedition a year, and his "personally conducted" party is limited to young lauses whose parents are un able to accompany them. Naturally, the expedition attracts the attention of the German journals. Imagine, they say, a German pedagogue and his wife starting off with fifty of our young ladies to take the tour of America, to see Niagara, Yollowstone Fark, and the Yosemite Where would you find so many respectable families, not to speak of the nobility, but among the officials, professors, rich merchants, manu-facturers, or artists, who would suffer Moreover our German misses could not get along with so little escort. The American guil has her own way while she is at school and rules the household by the time she is seventeen. She knows what to do in an emergency, and better than that the knows went to the tree than the the state of the seventeer. and better than that, she knows how and better than that, she knows how to avoid an emergency. In the well policed cities of Europe, in which most of their aight seeing is done, there is really no need of muon guardianship. The party each day agrees to meet at a certain place at a fortain time, and till then broke up into seatons as as not to then breaks up into sections so as not to attract the attention that would be excited by a procession of fifty girls. Everything is arranged very carefully, and no accidents have ever happened; but the German journalist flatters him. self that his countrywomen do not envy the American girls their trip or desire to smitste them, and he thinks it is well they

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Three methics chirese Mrs Lengtry to the land of the positivities. One softh a refer manner \$50 the last I then asser in the regard as a real part or air shows her of reing in he am h shows her strong in he no known the sward e not ington libuse at charty have serving hampigne to the Prince of Wides. Shows in gold colored sating a trying color—which only on hances the satin—a trying colo—which only consider blances the purity of her compiles on and the blue of her eye—a little bonnet of silver grapes crowds her head. Sho is feted, admired, stared at to a hearty shearts' content. The next is in Paris in the following winter. The scene is the gallery of the Louvic, and the Laly is standing before the formula, readed to a standing before the erimson pedestal on which is enthroped, the Venue of Milo There are shadows under the glorious eyes, an alert air of nervousness about the face and figure, and in the traveling garb, with a fur lined wrap and a black lace veil, which she takes care to pull down over her careworn countenance, Mrs. Langtry recalls the fable of "La Chgale," who, having sing all the summer long, finds herself out in the coll when the winter winds appear. The third transformation shows a successful theorem. third transformation shows a successful theatrical "star" She has lost some thing of the womanly reserve which even a professional beauty can maintain, and has gained an indescribable air of independence, which is disclosed in her bearing and gesture, and is, perhaps, maseparable from the true woman of business. The full is in an oriental tike robe of white gauze, embroidered in gold, and confined by a blue velvet bodine. The corsage meets a neckines or collar of pearls, with a ruby clasp, and the short, wide, loose sleeves are/looped up on either shoulder, disclosing the arm above the long mouse colored suede gloves. the long mouse colored suedo glores. No jewels in the ears and no ornaments on the golden brown hair, which is coded high. A fan of gay feathers mit gates the heat, and a little gray zephyr shawl is thrown jauntily over the shoul gates the heat, and a little gray zepulyr shawl as thrown jauntily over the shoul ders, as Mrs Langtry, escorted coremoniously by the gallant Smalley, who remains bareheaned, passes under the portice, where a crowd of cigarette smokers watch her departure, and, getting at the head-one distance with ting into a handsome drives away with the favorec journalist. There is a signifi cant anecdote of Mrs Langtry calling on a lady who is a relation of here on her arrival from the states "First of all," said the Laly, promptly, "and before I

come in—do you believe any of these stories about me. 'No, I do not, was the answer "I assure you," continued Mrs Langtry, "they are false. I have been imprudent, I own, but that is all."

The American Hotel.

The American hotel is both the center and the nusance of the town Around the hotel congregate all the discontented people, those who from various reasons have lost industry for housekeeping and thriff for plain boarding. They are like birds in a eage always tempting others to come to the hotel to live, and vet always desirons themselves to get back to some substantial life. At the hotel you not only get all the news, but all the accurdal. It becomes the snoozing and boozing place for the young fellows around town, who there tell their old stories and cultivate the barked per, and I have often observed that the barkeeper is the favorite guest in the hotel. Lou can see young millionaires, or expectants that way, leaning on the bars telling their private family his to the barkeeper. Lather checurages convivial interiourse and the barkeeper is here like the birmail in England-some one to make love to when all other social intercourse is frustrated. The barkeeper wears such a nice white auron, such a spotless has his heir frizzed every more; dainty about his shoes, he juggl crystul glasses so deftly that he would seem to be what the ladies call "such a

refired man. When a man has got a bollow stomach, looks pale and weak from his secret excesses, and has finally not much of anything but a soft address, insimutations and a good suit of clothes, he gets the name of being "so refined" Some American towns are altogether inferior in the matter of hotels, while others are too well provided. There are a good many hotels in this country, with some great, unwieldy, rickety sold house put up in the speculative day, too ong to keep clean, its furniture dropping to pieces, and still there is the elevator run ping like the worm that never dieth When the cook is underpaid, the labor when the cook is indeepaid, the house ora mutinous, the chambermaids haso lent and the ceiling falling down, you can depend on two things being stead fast, the barkeeper and the elevator boy They will ride you upstairs, whatever else they may do unjustly to you. Same of one backs or except in the money man of our hotels, erected in the proper man ner to meet a real want, continue to be proutable all the time These are often fatal examples to multiply hotels where they are not wanted The lifth Areans ther are not wanted. The lifth Avenue hotel in New York produces a rent of about \$250,000 a year. It was built some time before the rebellion. The proprietor and ready money and a good credit, and he hought a piece of ground hardly matched on the globo and put up this fine house, and has always had responsible tenants, most of whom have made Hotels require to meet a demand rather

than to make one Paran Stevens was the most fortunate American he el keeper, because he keew the business and had capital and credit at the very time when we were stepping out in hotel opterprise, so as to encounter a new wave in intercourse. Yet Stevens made same foolish investments. Violoria hotel, as it is now called in New York, was put up under the name of the Storens house, to be a series of anartment residences. The ground and building cost too much, some say \$1,000,000 to \$2,000,000, and now has had to be razed to be a regular hotel at so much a day I should think a impossible that on such valuation as the above it could make reaconable interest. The Brunswick ho tel opposite the Victoria, has been built up by a stewart from the Hoffman house. It cost a great deal of money and charges very high prices, yet several times it has been in a hard condition from want of real cash. The St. James, which Mr. Sprague, formerly of Cucudnati, and Mr. Connor, the theatridal manager, took together at a rent \$13,000 higher than over was paid for the same reasonable interest. The Brunswick ho hig jer than ever was paid for the same property before, has just retired Mr Spregue, who received, I understand, \$29,000 from Mr Connor for his third interest in the lease. This property was built up by Walton in the days when he was successful in betting, and probably was worth to him more than to any other person. It is one of the best notes. New York, but the rent is too high. It is one of the best hotels in

PENALE DETECTIVES. Some of the cleverest detectives in New York are women. They are of the different types of beauty and mind calculated to gain this or hat man's confidence and learn his scorets. | One is coquettish, another has a deeply religious exterior, yet another a delightful musician, sings well and draws obverly. They may be sent-to-ollow up their prey in Europe, and

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may even learn to love him, so dangerous is propinguity—but then there is the terms, the fateful report to be made to the inspect r' when they return—Pi diphia Press

1 Successful Roman Speculator.

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'The princess of Wales I speciator of is not the wife of the royal heir of the three of Great Britain. This tible has been given by common consent to a daughter of a right old whaler of New Bedford, who died a number of years ago, learing her an immense fortune. ego, leaving her an immense fortune.
This wealth she has doubled several times by her wonderful operations in stocks. I wonder you have never, heard of her. You have certainly heard of her of hor You have certainly heard of her husband, who is in every way a much less remarkable person that she is Until recently he was a prominent director and some time ago was I bettere for a short period, president of one of the largest ratiroads in this country. He is a noted speculator and his name is not at all description of his sargeity and shrewdress. He is a of his sagacity and shrowdness. He is a on his sagacity and shrowdness. He is a man of remarkable neight, standing nearly seven feet high. He is well known, both in the London and New York stock markets, at the formet by a remarkable deal in Eric, and at the latter for the part he took in advancing the prices several years age of Louisville and Nashville.

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"When the father of the lady of whom I first spoke, he left her \$9,000,000. This made her one of the richest women in America, and as significant of the bource of her wealth, she was called the 'Princess of Wales' by those who knew of her. She inherited with her millions a talent for the acquisition of money and an evermastering passion to keep it Of course she had many suitors, but among them all there was none who could match her fortune with his own. That was what she was looking for Failing in what she was looking for Failing in this she contented herself with a gentle-man who could produce evidence of being worth \$710,000 This he made in the manilla trade He was of a liberal disposition and lived in a generous manner.
After his marriage, however, his wife's stronger intellect changed his disposition and made him the victim also of a manis

for saving
' It is related of the early days of their courtship that in order to facilitate his entrance into her house he gave a liberal fee to the cervant. Learning of it she nearly broke off all further intercourse with him, as she could never marry a man who exhibited such extravagance. When the marriage papers were made out she had it stipulated that all their joint living and personal expenses should be paid by him alone, notwithstanding that her fortune was ten or twelve times as large as his Following their marriage came a grant agree of securings. riage came a grand career of accumula-tion. Not eatiefied with a fortune of tion Not satisfied with a fortune of princely proportions they proposed by parsimony and speculation to double and trible it. The death of an suat added \$1,000 000 to the wife's treasure. She began immediately however, to cut down what she called her husband's extravagent expenses.

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"She compelled hun to give up his elegant bachlorapartments and hire the most economical quarters. The birth of a son gave a more unselfish aspect to her passion for gain. It was not now for herself that she saved, but for her child. She made to her wind the head of the head of the control of the child. up her mind that he should be one of the richest—if not the richest—men in Amer ica. While coasting one day, however, he met with an accident which has made him a cripple for life He also became

the moden dresses imported for street suits for the carly autumn are dis-tinguished by seem plainness in design and in trimmings, depending on the fit and in trimmings depending on the fit of the coreage for their beauty, and the graceful flowing of the skiif and crapery. The coreage may, is preferred, be a simple round waist without bisque or sash, merely finished by a belt ribbon with front bow. The round waist is long and has high durits that give an appearance of slenderness, the spack may have either one or two side forms on each saide, and there is a seam down the mindle, the standing collar is very lutin and shie, and there he a seam down the mindle, the standing collar is very high, and the shoulders are short, meeting a sliceve that is rounded high on the front, but which has less of the padded juffed fullness about the armholes that those lately worn. These details are confined to the hining of the diess as the outside may be put on in varied ways, thus it a may be laid smoothly upon the linner, or it may be laid smoothly upon the linner, or it may be gathered at the nack or wait line in front and back, or else the gathers may be confined to the front only, and the back be quite plain, or again, the fullness may be only at the beit, and spread out in fan style, becoming plain on the shoulders, or, further still this fulness may be held in small pleas or tucks instead of gathers. The nieterence however, for heavy wool goods is for the plain, smooth waista, and this can be diversified by introducing a vost, or a square plastron which may be full or flat, or by the use of reveres or pretelles extending from the shoulders to the waist. Modistes here prefer to make round waists separate from the skirt, lenthening it a few unches below the waist line, and thrusting that part under the belt to which the skirt is attached, on English dresses, however, the skirts are sewed up permanently to the waist, which is finished by a welting cord in the old fashioned

Milk Diet.

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Milk should enter largely into the diet of children It contains cascing or flosh forming materials, cream and sugar, which are heat producers, mineral salts, for the bony structure, and water as a solvent for all other materials in nutrition. It should be used with discretion, however, not drunk immederate y, but slowly as food, after the pattern given by nature. Milk as taken is a fluid, but as soon as it meets the need of the gas-trie juice it is changed to a soft, curdy, cheese-like anistance, and then must be digested, and the stomach is overtasked if too much is taken at one. A large glass of milk swallowed suddenly will cheesy curd, which may even prove fa-tal to a weak stomach. Under the action of the stomach this cheesy mass will turn over and over like a heavy weight, and as the gastric juice can only attack its surface at digrests very slowly. But this same milk taken slowly or with this same milk, taken slowly or with teast, light rolls, or soft, dry perridge, forms a percus lump through which the gastric juice can easily pass, and which pastric juice can easily pass, and which breaks up every time the stomach turns over. Malk should be slightly salted and eaten with broadstuffs or sipped by the spoonful. Cow's milk produces less beat then human milk; so thick would grow than upon at unless a little sugar were added. Wheat four has such an were added. Whest fortholding material as would fatten a child unduly, and should bave cow's milk added to it to regue its fattening power.

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mou dains, conquering one tribe of na ites after another, until he reached and took possession of the City of Mexico He force i the people to recognize the Spanish grown He took from them all they treasures and riches and hed them of everything valuable, and precious that they possessed, and dit nothing whatever to better possessed, and at seeming wingerer to bear their condition. His one and was the curcli-ment of his own government and the recon-struction of his falken church. It is not arrange that these burdens finally became so louthsom to the Mexicans that they determined to cast off they yoke of appression. It is not strings that they submitted three confures to this kind of In 1810 an old Roman Catholic priest rule. In 1819 an old moman cannot priest went into the plaza and spoke words that were calculated to incite a revolt. A few had the temerity to join him, and is he traveled from town to town his following rapidly increased, until finally the old priest was taken prispner. and put to death for conspiracy against the crown But this was not the end of the move-ment. It had received an impetus that brought out 10,000 volunteer troops, and after a severstruggie the insurgents gained the victors and took possession of Mexico in the name of a legit-

cause of literty and reform triumphed. It seemed then that the way would be open for the furroduction of the Protestant religion into that country, but the time had not come. In 1857 there was still another uprising of the people. the church property. They refused up hely hor church property was all confiscated provided, also, that every man and woman worship God ucording to the of their own consciences, r, the rope kept his eye if country, and wured upon its country, and wited for an opertune nument. While our own country wis engaged in war the pope selected The latter took possession of the coun French troops but he returned only to fill. grave in which emperor, empire and the pape?

they became a terror to the people they were driven out of the country. They can to the Dinted States, but in the course of a few months was discovered that they were sending great quantities of mail to an organization of white connected women in Mexico known as the Sisters and this so mee used the people that these women were also compelled to leave the republic Thus Mexico became free—free from Spain

tee from the pope, and open to all and inviting to all to come and improve its opportunities and al, and climate, and build up a modern civil has begun and missionaries from the Latted States are meeting with great success in their work. Thousands of people have been con-verted to the exangelical faith. There are now 2-4 missions in the country, which represent 18,000 adherents. The people when converted States, a second conquest of Mexico is taking place, which, instead of robbing the country like the first conquest, will enrich it and establish among the people all the institutions of

ELOITTON IN THE SOUTHERN CHURCH

One of the largest and most influential relig-ions bodies in the south has been brought face to face with the deciring of evolution, and will soon be obliged to declare its position thereon The controversy that has arisen presents ele-ments of interest for all bodies of Christians It is one such as may arise in any of them at any time, and the manner in which it is settled in this instance cannot be without effect in future

dent of a theological seminary of the Presby-terian church, south, at Columbia, 5 C, has been teaching to his classes the docume of ion as (soil's method of creation, and the of trustees of the seminary have been ring whether, in consequence of that be should be asked to resign his Light members of the board agree that "there is nothing in the doctrine of evolution, as defined and limited by him, which appears inconsistent with perfect dissent from this view, and allege, first, that evolution is an unproved hypothesis, and the semmary is not the place for such teachings second, that the allegation that the body of Adam was produced from evolution from lower forms of life is unsureptural, and contrary to the teach-ing of the confession of faith, and last, that the advocacy of views which have not received the endorsement of the board or of the synods contolling the seminary, which have not been es-tablished by science and which have no author-ity in the word of God, ought not to be al-

The question goes upon uppeal to the four synode—thuse of South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama and Florida—controlling the seminary, and must be passed upon by them Possibly i may be taken on uppeal to the general assembly

of the church, its highest judicatory
It is impossible to pronounce judgment upon
the views of Dr Woodrow without knowing exactly what those views are The doctrine of evolution, so called, is accepted in someony different forms, some of which are utterly inconsistent with the rest, that the mere statement that a preacher presents the dectrine to his classes conveys no definite idea. There is a theastic doctrine of evolution, and an atherstic one. Dr McCosh is a believer in the former Herbert Spencer is an exponent of the latter. There is no doubt that the meaning commonly attached to the ph see a rather that of the materialistic school, but it may be true that, "as defined and limited by him," the doctrine taught by the eminent p fessor is not inconsistent with soundness in

The Preshvierian church of the South has now as opportunity for making a deliverance on this u stion that may prove to be of the greatest importance. The decision should not be made importance. The decision should not be made without the most careful preparation and consultation. Such a declaration, affirming the superstant character of revealed religion, the personality of the Create, and his humanence in all his works, and yet allowing liberty of better as to the number of his working to the light. as to the minner of his working, is, we believe, possible. This is a question into which preje-6 co and passion ought not to enter Wh wan ed is the truth. Dr Woodrow should dee and passon ought not to enter. What is wan ed is the truth. Dr. Woodrow should be given the opportunity to declare his views free-b, fully and explicitly. If there is anything in them inconsistent with his fealty to the system of doctrine he was chosen, as president of a Prest, teriar theological seminary, to uphold, it is evident that a continued tenure of his present

President Angell of the university of Michigan, in an account of an interview which he had with Chinese Gordon in 1880, page. "It was morning, as he gave the early hours of the day

engaging his admitten at this time. The solution of fermively holds and so in the engre in β receipt, the simplicity, the one linking on the first of the time of me the all receipt the port of the min min cosed no no cost like he will be a first of the head receipt the port of the head of the head receipt he had been discussed in the constant of the head receipt the port of the head of the head receipt head of the head receipt the head of the head receipt the head of than his knewledge of Cates offers. They always thought of Lines to hat the west of the wearth of the content o complished mede n en neer til 124the stevenine

A great ded depends upon the way a minor regarder of Californ 11 on 1 for a minor at things. A case in England has receiving been bought to the public notice which the majority of the sitting in their proceedings and in the country of the sitting in their proceedings. of people would bok upon as a decided argu-nent in favor of total abstinence. A fund has for three years. Sinct on applications for relief. were made, and of these a committee of mye ti gation found that only six cases fulfilled the required our ditions. The committee append to their report the remark that it is important and Interesting that out of some millions of teeto tallers there should be so few in actual distress; habits of thrift and prudence which evidently characterize the leetofal community. Finally it is stated that nearly all the cases of poverty which cane under the notice of the committee resulted from the seckness or death of the bread winner of the family, This would seem to make a very strong case!

In favor of the prackness and economy, at least, of total abstances. But the brewers and unkeepers of England are alarmed at the progress which has been made by the blue-ribbo ment, and the London Telegraph therefore makes the remarkable discovery that these statements "prove too much". It wants to know, if the breadwinners were so mightily prodeint and thrulty, how it comes that immediately they fell sick or died their families fell into a state of destitution. It asserts that if they had laid by nothing for a runy day, their destitute families might just as well have been the families of as many sola considering that there is about interest that the ports of Many many sola considering that there is about interest that the ports of Many many sola considering that there is about interest that the ports of Many in the limit prints I larging to the difficult of the limit prints I larging to the difficult into the difficult interest that the large many interest the large many interest the large many interest that the large many interest the large many interest that the large m while the Riegraph call requires the working man who drafts to support the foundly while he are independent of the states and territ it is. Their pain man who drafts to support the foundly while he of the states and territ it is. Their pain of the states and territ it is. Their pain of the states and territ it is. Their pain of the states and territ it is. Their pain of the states and territ it is. Their pain of the states and territ it is. Their pain of the states and territ it is. Their pain of the states and territ it is. Their pain of the states and territ it is. Their pain of the states and territ it is. Their pain of the states and territ it is. Their pain of the states and territ it is. Their pain of the states and territ it is. Their pain is a states and territ it is. Their pain is a states and territ it is. Their pain is a states and territ it is. Their pain is a states and territ it is. Their pain is a state and territ it is. Their pain is a state and territ it is. Their pain is a state and territ it is. Their pain is a state and territ it is. Their pain is a state and territ it is. Their pain is a state and territ it is. Their pain is a state and territ it is. The pain is a state and territ it is. The pain is a state and territ it is. The pain is a state and territ it is. The pain is a state and territ it is. The pain is a state and territ it is. The pain is a state and territ it is. The pain is a state and territ it is. The pain is a state and territ it is. The pain is a state and territ it is a state and territ it is. The pain is a state and territ it is a support his family while he lives, and to provide for it in east of his sickness of death. There is stanford indiction for will be, but the continuous action another conclusion possible, and that is that when a great London paper is forced to espiese. Co cause " the an palices with such arguesse in the CH Roman meying, many of the est paramon in-secondary is a great term to the true as in regard to xpen thur for draik. In

The dopens at a daugh creating although the enterwith coachinen, and to say hardweet, but is and candlestick-makers appears to the growing more and in co popular in our castern ities, although several striking instances of the kind instance of two of this kind. Just now there is a special "run" on coachinen Rich men daughters are picking them up with unusual assisting, though it does not appear that there is now more than the usual enportunity for this variety of enterprise. The philosopher, however, may see in it the operation of a sulfile though powerful law to enforce the American mough powerful as to the principle of equality 1) stopping the tentury toward gristocracy based on wealth and forcing upstart families down to the pleberan level. The coachman is the true representative of American ne bility, and he carries off the accomplished daughter of a proud family to teach that family what the genume aristocracy of America is But there is sections in july why girls marry in this manner. The motive of the men is plain

enough-as plun and unattractive as the men themselves. But why do the girls marry thus? Granting that they know nothing of the poss bis meeries of the lives which they voluntar y asrume, yet there seems no motive for their actions. The husbands are unhandsome and rude, whereas there must be men, within the circle of observation of those girls at least, who are much more attractive, who would be willing to become the some-in-law of rich men and who would, some of them, make the best of husbunds and business men. Is it possible that the girls turn in disjust from the society dues by whom they tre surrounded and go to the other

The subject is a deep one, and this idea and others should be thoughtfully considered by parents who have charge of that nusterious creature-the average young lady ___

EFFERENT GROWTH A FIGISH.

German scholars of high rank more and more use English and cultivate English society More and more they will resort to England and America. They have taught the literary and critical method of dealing with history and science to English speaking people and the latter have got the world's ear, which is rapidly becoming an English ear.

Thirty years ago it was clear enough that our language was becoming universal as a commer-cial and quasi industrial tongue English and American traders and engineers were everywherean dates and eighters were awary where, and wherever they were, they were at the front of things. But it was not then at all credible that English would come to the front as ilterary language and jet all the preparations for the change had been made. A rate of English and American writers were in the flower of their age, whose works foreign culture had after to study in their English dress. If we look for the pivot on which the change is furned, we shall probably find it in the intellectual cathodisty of our tribe. We got down the German grummars, studied them and went to Germany to hear men speak in German, or slaid at home and read German, because those people had something to say, and we were not too proud to listen and learn. This catholicity has made our language wide and rich. It is proba! the best vehicle of wriften thought which exists. I insensibly enriches itself every year. To be able to use it well is to have the world's ear.

The increased use of the ordinary Latin type in the printing of German books, and the reofficial indorsement of the reform, is matter for ro small satisfaction. It is a step toward unity in the speech of the civilized world. With the gradual disappearance of the German character, one barrier between alited languages is broken down

The "industrial and provident societies act" by which English workman were first embled legally to combine for trading and manufacturing jurposes, was passed by parliament in 1452. Since then co-operation has made rapid progress More than 1200 societies of workmen have registered under the act. These societies number upwards of 600,000 members—almost all of them heads of families, and represent at least two millions and a haif, or one-twelfth of the whole population of the kingdom, owning a capital of £8,400,000, and making a net profit of £2,000,000 yearly These societies are not isolated, but are bound together in one co-o era-tive union. They have established a wholesale society, now in its twent eth year, which on a capital of £10,000 held by the societies, did a Lunness in 1882 of inpward of £3,300,000, with net profit of £82,000, which, besides its branches in England and Scotland, has soven "purchasing and forwarding depots" in Ireland, one in New York, two m France and two in Denmark, and is the owner of three large steamers running constantly between England and the continent on the society's business

The demand for industrial education grows more emphatic in the eastern states. The Bos-ton I ranscript declares "II the studies in the schools were confined simply to reading, writing and arithmetic, and the residue of the time and money put into industrial education which would make these children neeful members of society, it would be a great step onward."

The supersition connected with the horse-shoe is supposed to have had its rise in the balo which is made to surround the heads of saints in pletures lung upon the walls of churches. to prayer and meditation. It was said that, in shoe is supposed to have had its rise in the halo which is made to surround the heads of saints impletures hung upon the walls of churches. grave questions of public concern which were The, not know a give churrent, might events a cepta is all needs, and from its handle in a radial plant in windstaturally regard in war as a

Hundington Sunfort militiek 111% s calle. Sitting in their place can they can rid-from San Francisco to Somport Senso without Paying their win tricks. The Chings I based the same "This is the consumential of plans which they land intern years (1, 8) in they I ist began the construction of the Southern Pa They have jursued the realization of their schemes with the doubtless ability and the maste ful strength, with which they must I dredit down by the critics who have most there a consured them for their misuse of the have achieved their purposes in spite of the law-of nature and of man. They have gun with equal case through congress and the deserts of Arisen: There was a moment last spring when it seemed as if the king of terrors in the none; market had marked Hunlington and his partners for his own, but they outrole even hat pursuer, and have surery ditto drive their

hat pursuer, and have surved to drive their as spike in peace?

The main line of this system is 4670 index in eight. With all its extensions and commensions, including that of which the system reaches Chicago, there is a total of no less than 8000 miles. It 'strings together San Francisco, El Paso, San Antonio, Houston, Indivestin, to, as raso, san anomo, around, both others, between the Bonge, Manches, Balon Rouge, Machanita and the ego file seventeen non-steamers which the south care sequired when it bought Mongan's bansa intend Teasline extend its lines of corridwill be welded it to me The men Hantingt i.

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far as The Obsoronan has been the tall and the views of the record on the subject, the opinion against the proposed electric light contact for the city is universal. The trapavers,

Kentucky Education urgestes bers to use the local prise of their state for educational adversement. "The prise," it says "is the power of the day, and teachers must learn to use it, and

Another edition, and the finest set made, of Na) annel Hawthorne's works is amounced by Beighton, Mifflin & Co. It will comprise twenty-four volumes, with portrait and twenty-three

etchings and will be known as the 'Waysole Rdillon'. It will be sold only in sets.

Some Byron letters printed in the *then con of August 30 show that the paset in Iris college. days was hard pressed for mone. To his law-jer he wrote some time after leaving (ambridge "Is my will finished." I should like to sign it

while I have anything to leave "
The New York Frening I ost of the 17th inst s ates that 'Swinburne, the poet, occasion illy gets full on gin and brands' 'A correspondent states that the poet has not for some years past touched spirits or wine of any kind, increly taking a mild table ale. Perhaps this accounts for the poor poetry which Swinburne has writ-ten of late years. Hoought to take to gin again

W D Howells is writing a novel for the coming year of the Century, under the title of "The R se of Silve Lupham". In the first chapter, worth will be printed in the November number, Mr He wells returns to the life of Burtley and Mircia Hubbard, the much-discussed hero and become of "A Modern Instance," showing Bartley in the character of interviewer for his "Solid Men of Boston" series.

During the coming year the Atlante will present to its readers a serial story by Henry James, a novel of modern knglish life by Mrs. Oliphant, and other stories by sarah Orne Jewett and Mr. Craddeck, the author of "In the Tennessee Meuntains" Mr James' story is to be entitled "The Princess Casamassima," Mr Craddock's, "The Prophet of the Great Smoky Mountains," and Miss Jewett s, "A Marsh Island"

The Putname intend to publish shortly a colhe running intend to phones shortly a con-lection of "the best thoughts of the best written" in six pritts little volumes, to be called "line Nulshell Series," and to be patied-by Heica Hendrick Johnson The same Sirm will so in publish a volume of "American Orations," compiled by Professor Johnston of Princeton, and one of "British Ornitons," compiled by Professor Adams of the University of Michigan.

An illustrated edition of Mr Thaver's life of President Garfield, "From I og Cabin to White House," is about to be published in England, were the book has already reached a sile of 12,000 copies. This is wonderful popularity for the longraphy of an American President to btain in England It serves to show, however, tha the Luglish sympathy expressed for the nat onal bereavement was genuine, and that the put retic circumstances of (carfield's assassingtior and death struck the chords of a common interest in the heroic in humanity

The following new books have been added to the Library Association of Portland during the

The Story of a Country Town By E W. The Story of a Country Town By E. 17.
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Junes Madison. By Sydney Howard Gay
The Century Elinstrated Monthly Magazine
November, 1883, to April, 1884.
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Triggenet. Trunslated from the French of the
author's own translation, by Frunkila Abbott
Life and Letters of Bayard Taylor Elited
by Marie Hensen Taylor and Horace E. Scudder
Two volumes.

by Marie Hensen Taylor and Hornee E. Schauler, and Novolumes, A. Cyclopedia of Costume, or Dictionary of Dress, including notices of contemporaneous farhous on the continent, and a general chronological history of costumes of the principal contries of Europe, from the commencement of the Christian era to the accession of Georg 111, By James Robinson Plauche, Somersel, Health. Two volumes

This is a very poor head of cabbage you have given me, Mr. Grocer," said Mrs. Youst, while out marketing the other day. "Take another one, Mrs. Yeast," replied the politic man, holding put another one toward her, "ake another one. Two heads, you know, are better than one."—Youkere Statesman.

THE RELIGIOUS PRESS.

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very curious an whromsons in aburch paintings from sacred themes. A picture of "The Plus Christmas Hymn on the Hains of Bothlehem" represented has sungle the accompeniment of reach of Flornwith a thomsel dess. Other clarchy arrangement for such a few hards and the Heath rive Manne in the Whitemess, will guns straped on their tells and the traces and him with gloss and the traces and him with gloss of the manner of the hards and the few hards and him with gloss of the traces and the manner of the hards and the few hards and hards and the few hards and hards and hards and hards a few hards a f from sacred themes. A picture of "The Ples CABOLION AND MANION

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the victors minner in which church financis have come to be very generally managed, and thich is 'at the both in of the pen system, of which is 'at the both in of the pew system, of church fairs, shows, grab bags, otster suppors, and the whole category of more; making its vices. A preacher is estimated according to his money with. St samon Magus seems to have become the patron sout of pretty much the whole business. 's 'Men buy their religion as they buy their contain in the cheapest narket. The world his invaled and occiton the church. The scular historiess sorely to be expected.

A PRESENTERIAN (OTTIE)

The Pittsburg (Penn.) Christian 41 conto
(Methodist) prints a far simile of a Preshyterian (Methodist) prints a far samle of a Possbyterian church lottery taket, dated Jane J, 1847, and says that the original of it may be seen in in historical collection of that city. The lattery was for it a lenefit if the Presigher in church of Pittsburg, and the taket bears the imported Prissbyterian church I otters? The fact is might need as showing the great advancement in thurch mornality and consecution-sees during the present contary.

1908 TO 1908 TO 1861 ADDES?

Res. M. C. Paters, in the Characteristic or seed as the present of the pres

Res M C Peters, in the Checago Interior, (Fresbyterian), gives, under the above title, some very good advice. To begin with, don't keep had company Young ladies cannot receive and entertain young non who are known to frequent the lowest haunts of vice without suffering in their reputation, if not in their character. This don't read impure literature Thousands of girls are growing into worthless womanhood heranse of had reading. An i womanhood hecause of load reading. An ingain, don't gossip. A gossphing woman is the desir's believe to how up the fires of strift. But tell extry thing you hear. Don't cultivate a had temper bout pet, nor groundle, not whose Don't think of gotting muried before you know how to get up. A good, square meal float make a slave of your mother. Don't talk slang. Don't marry a mu to reform him bob tharry a lazy mu to one who cannot support you. Don't marry a man to get rid of him Fraulty, don't marry anybody in haste.

BELIGIOUS CHAITERS.

RELIGIOUS SPATTSTICS. BLIGIOUS STATISTICS.
The following figures are given regarding the Curb heriand Presbyterian church Presbytéries. 117; congregations, 2642, inhisters, 1668, not comming 240 he enthates and 214 candidates addit cas on examination, 4860 on letters, 3845, baj issue of adults, 6922, of infants, 1743, total implier of communicants, 122,240, number in Sunday schools, 68,585

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The Presbyterian churches among the freeduction in the south number 182, with a member-tise in the south number 182, with a member-of 12,958, and are located as follows. In North Car dina, 85 South Carolina, 59, Tennessee, 13, Virgina, 2, Lecorgia, 11, Leathedky, 3, Florida, 1, Maryland, 1. These thurches are steadily advanting toward self-support, having russed during the past year \$20,350 of, an increase of more than \$7000 ever the previous year.

Here are the Sunday school statistics for North America, and it will be noted it begins to recute a large number of figures to express them binked Slates—Schools, 48, 303, teachers, 1,044,718, echolars, 7,068,883, teathers, 1,044,730, scholars, \$70,08,883, teathers, 1,742,551. Dominion of Canada—Schools, 495, teathers, 48,730, scholars, \$70,154 total, 413,884 New found land—Schools, 440, teathers, 1749, scholars, 17,572, total, 19,321. Labridor—Schools, 8 teathers, 32 scholars, 240 total, 272.

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"connie, I ask you again—will you marry me"
les br no."
"Alited, dearest, thus us so sudden." Then
whilling a snowy arm around his neck, the
young girl dropped her blushing check upon
his choulder and marmared "Won't you give
me ust one moment to think?"
"No, my soul's idoi," he impetuously replied,
"I can no longer endure suspense. Your answer must come now."
"Just a moment," she pleaded in shy accents,
as her lilly hand caresed his arm and win fersi
softly, with the electic touch of love, toward
his? ip pocket.
"Not, a moment," he sternly replied "Will
you he my wife?"
Swift as a break in oil her hand jerked the
deadly, self-cocking buil-dog pistol from his
pocket, and jamuling its muzzik against his left
ear, she marmared "No, you ide-cream wee.k,
mp jatically no! And if you ali't out of sight
in two seconds I'll make a milk." I mar out of
you.' Then, his heals glanced around the
ourner of the laxt block, she marmared. "This
new pistol love don't catch me with my hair
down."

The New York Liamere (Big better mentions a few of the distinguishing that there is so the serie of to-day—indicating that they are not allogether an improvement of the oldinal discourses. List, it is short-more mention in that they are not elucidated and are many reported for easier that the new research do doubt that 1 opter courses. List, it is short-more mention in great it in the fit treats of burning questions to rest of the fase mating woman, and at the day—and is raider indifferent how they did things down in all easier met without and proper enforcement of a great it in the proper did to a considerable degree, and full of the fits that now is lit to as bly ignore the lift to come, but it can less it is a great concern for the life that now is lit to as liftle of derimes and is dogmalle only in the discourse of the man without a thought of a considerable degree, and full of a rine and to be a strophic in the properties of a considerable degree, and full of a rine and to gazett, site was principle, and thin life is not avoid the old evangelical terms always, but, when it uses them, gives them a modified sense adapted to preproceed on the modified and conservations. Such is the popular semion of feeday.

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ample of admiring the marquise and the fushion became catching. Do fairs, who as everybedy knows is Fighy connected in France, was equery to the empler of Hohad to give up his post from trying however, as even that par emit court turned up its most at a public sunger. The empress would postable have been glad to have received here is stell is said to have received here is stell is said to have negled to match but the cax in tutions, it the head of whom was his sister, the promision but he ad of whom was his sister, the promision but he ad of whom wis his sister, the promision but he ad it was and his wife after they were married. They had influence on up he added very smooth but he per the stream of the case cold in time to stream.

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The workip of gold can bashown to have decented to us from sun bashown to have decented to us from sun worship, which, as some ferm or ether, has been almost unmorsal in 14th words, men took to collecting gold and making gold trinkets, charms and anniels because gold was of the same color and possibly of the same distrementation as the sun. The screeness of gold socials in ficated by Findar, who, invoking Their, the mythinal mother of the sun god, exclaims. Through thee it is that notials esteem mighty gold above all things cless. Originating thus in the most absurd superstition, the supposed bleeness of the yellow notal to the rolor of the shin god's face, the value of gold has prevailed over the world for so many ages that it has become a horolitary pestim and because of the value thus set out and for no other realism, gold has iong been it e highest metallic medium of exchange—Contemporary Leium.

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Mrs Huyes was president for four years don't see why I shouldn't be —[Mrs Bile I of wood — Chuago News

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Taylor Street M. E. church. Predicting at 11 A. M. by H. K. Hilnes, D. D., and at 7:30 P. M. by Rev. E. W. Cassell. Sauday school at 12:40, J. F. Caples superintendent.

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South Partland Chapel (Unitarian) Wood street between First and Second. Souther school arests 43.9. M. Religious services at 149, with sermion by Rev. T. L. Ellot. 113 f. M. Augustus services at east with sermon page, T. L. Ellot.

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St. Stephen's Chapel, corner 5th, and Jefferson
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North Portland Prosbyterian Mission. Service for the morning at 10 o clock, conducted by the pestor, Rev. R. J. Laughba. Sunday school at 2:20 P. M. Freaching service in the evening will be conducted by the Rev. J. W. Miligan, of Ashland, Oregon. All are cordially invited.

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Grace Methodist. Episcopal church service. Preaching by the pastor. F. W. Caswell, at 11 A. In the Seandanavian M. E. church, corner of North Twelfth and D streets. Sunday school following the preaching service.

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First Baptist church; corner Fourth and Alder,
Rev. J. Q. A. Henry, pustor. Preaching services
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M. E. church, Rev. N. P. Wilson, pastor—Service
at 11 A. M. and 7 P. M. Sunday school at 12:39. Sunday school at 9:20 A. M.

Baint Francis' Catholic church, corner Eleventh
and J streets. Rev. P. Macken, rector. High mass
at 10:30 A. M., Rev. Matayo officiating.

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Mechanics fair opens Tuesday, Oct. 9.

Miss Ida Baum, of The Dalles, is visiting her The Agues Sutherland crossed out Friday evening and the Prince Curberto arrived in from Rto.

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M. H. Abbott will start a paper at The Balles, Oct. 2, to be called the Origin Democratic Journal.

Mr. P. A. Drexel and party returned from the Sound yesterday and are registered at the Merchant.

chant.

A loaded bark passed Cap' Hancock inward at 5:45 P. M. yesterday. The is probably the Werra, from Liverpool.

It is reported that in view of the light sentence passed on Frisbic, the bank thief, another indictment will be found against him.

Fred. S. Strang, lately appointed to the Naval academy by Congressman Leorge, passed examination a few days ago and is now a cadel.

Fit M. Kelly, theoryper of the Naw Market. Ed. M. Kelly, treasurer of the New Marker theater, has so far recovered from his recent stroke of paralysis as to be able to appear on the streets.

M. Ehrlich, the well-known commercial travan annual no well-known connigercial traveler, teecived a telegram yesterday announcing the death in New York of its brother Daniel, aged 20 years.

Superintendent Allen is pushing matters at the ravilion getting ready for the coming fair. The first exhibit arriving was a ton or less of baking powder.

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The concert of the singing section of the Turners promises to be a grand affair. Tickets can be obtained from Alisky, Bamm & Co.'s store, and from the members of the singing section.

All members of the Irish-American lengue are requested to be present at the meeting this afternoon; business of the utmost importance to all. Persons contemplating joining are invited to attend.

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Mike Kelly, who occasioned a row and shooting at Ross island a few days ago, was held in Justice Redmond's court to answer before the grand jury for assault with intent to kill with bonds at \$500.

bonds at \$500. On account of the trial of Becker for arson, which will occupy the state drunk court to-morrow, motions set down for that day can not be heard. Probably the case will go to the jury by Monday night, in which event motions will be heard Tuesday.

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**J. C. Hutchinson began soft in the state circuit to the state circuit.

The repairs to the furnace at Gswego have neen completed and a fire was started yesterday to dry the brick and get rid of the water smoke, a process which occupies several days. It is expected that the work of smelling will be resumed about the fourth of October. The work done in the furnace is of the most substantial character and the test job ever done there, the walls being 24 inches thick instead of 12 as herefolore.

CHERRY TREE AS A LADDER.

The double bouse at the Southwest corner of

The double house at the southwest corner of Goerth and Lincoln streets caught fire on the toot yesterday morning by sparks from the burning chimney falling on it. Fortunately a large cherry free stands closs by the house, and by climbing up it a man reached the roof and extinguished the flames. S.B. Pettengill of THE OBEGONIAN staff occupies or e part of the house, and he now thinks more of he cherry tree than ever before. UNION PACIFIC AND O. B. & N.

cannection with the Union Pacific. Northern Pacific has been sold down this week, on the belief that the company was likely to lose its expected control of the Oregon Navigation. The only way in which it could lose the control would be through acquisition of the Union Pacific. This is believed by some to be one of (iould's reasons for the strong faith which he expresses in the condition and prospects of the property.

OVER A WHARE INTO A CELLAR.

Robert Presborn, the well-known paper banger, met with a serious accident on Friday evening. He was endeavoring to turn his team around on the upper road way at the south side

evening. He was endeavoring to turn his team around on the upper road way at the south side of Morrison street wharf when the hind wheels of the wagon broke down the railing, and horse and wagon went off into the vacant lot. Mr. Freeborn received a had wound on the bead which he thinks was from the horse kicking him with his foot. A large semi-circular piece of the scalp was torn off and hung down in flap, and several small arteries were severed. He was carried to Sitton's daug store, where his wound was dressed.

Early yesterday morning, when The OrkgoMan reporters were going home, the wind blew
in heavy gusts from the scath, the stars were
obscured by dense black cluids, the withered
leaves of the maples along the street, touched by
frost a night or two hefore, came fluttering
down in showers and were whisked along the
sidewalks with a rustling sound. Everything
portended a heavy storm meending, and denoted the approach of the rulny season. Yesterday the wind blew fitnily, and slight squalls
of rain passed over, but the storm hung off, and
when evening fell occasional glimpass of the
pale moon were revealed frough rifts in the
iterrying clouds.

TESTERDAY'S BACES. THE WEATHER. VESTERDAY'S BACES.

At City View park yesterday the unfinished irot of Thursday was won by Florence E. In 2:33. She was in splendid trim, and could have made the mile in 2:30 or 2:2) without exertion, in the dush of half-mile and repeat Bogus won. Jim Merritt a good second, Winters third and Glenbrook fourth in both heats; time, 30% and 45%.

To-day, at 2 P. M., there will be a running race 1/2 miles; entries Jim Merritt, Glenbrook, Winters and Rogers. This will be followed by a trotting race, mile heats, best three in five; entries, Melrose, Snowflake and Kitty / Lyan. The steamer Westport leaves Thylor streak at noon, and every hour thereafter. She will leave the park at 5 and at 5 P. M.

TWUELE INJURED.

the park at 6 and at 6 P. M.

TWICE DIFFER.

Mrs. L. Samuel seems to be the victim of misfortune. Some time since, the fell while going down stairs and split the captof her knee. The injury was very painful and t was feared might result in permanent damage to the juint. Fortunately it got well with remarkable rapidity and Mrs. Samuel was able to walk about as well as ever. Ou a friday she sipped in some way while walking across the floor and came down on the injured knee again, fracturing the knee cap in the same place as before. Mrs. Samuel is in despair, but lives in hope that the same happy and speedy cure will take place as only the former occasion, and swears that when his better-half is once more restored he will have a glass case made to keep her in.

made to keep her in.

DANGEROUS RIFLE SHOOTING.

Parties who go out on the hills Sundays to amuse themselves with rifle shooting should be careful in what direction they also. Last Sunday careful in what direction they also. Last Sunday a gentleman who had visitet River View cemetry was badly scared while on the powder home wharf waiting for a boat to bring him home, by several hullets whisting was thin and spiashing in the river. He jumped schind cover and yelled at the shooters without swill, and as the bullets continued to fly he did not deem it healthy to show himself. He has un idea that the shots were aimed at a kingfisher which sat on a tree near him. The marksmen were probably Chimmen, some of whom are practicing with the rifle preparatory to going home to take a hand in the war with the French.

CARRACE FOR ALMOST NOTHING.

CARRAGE FOR ALMOST NUTBING. In the earty spring before it is possible to commence gardening operations here in Oregon, considerable quantities of cabbage, lettuce and other garden trock are brought up here from fan Francisco, in the vicin ty of which town such vegetables grow all winder. It has been the custom of many on seeks these vegetables arrive here to point to them and thou rail at the gardeners and farmers of Oregon for not missing enough cabbage, etc., to supply there own state. As a case in point it may be stated that a crate of cabbage containing ahout 400 pounds, ent to a commission neerchant here by a farmer, was sold yesterday for 50 cents. That sum will not ray the freight on the cabbage, and the poor latter is soft all his toil and rouble.

INVESTIGATING CAFTAIN HAIR. considerable quantities of cabbage, lettuce and

farmer is out all his toft and rouble.

INVESTIGATING CAPTAIN HAIR.

The council committee on health and police, heesrs. Androws, Holland and Forbes, held a meeting at the committee rouns last evening to investigate the charges made against Captain. Hair of the police force by Councilman Gerden, who introduced, resolution at the needing of the council on Replember 3 sating hat Hair bediended from the force for lating a ring as a present from the force for lating a ring as a free of the council of the council of the council of the force for lating a ring as a free of the council of the

ON TRIAL FOR ARSON.

In ee. Captain Hair admitted that he had been presented with the ring by Mrs. Chase, after the had been discharged. Mr. Indones he eisted that witnesses he examined to prove librat the ring was taken while Mrs. Comeo was a prisoner. Cits Afterney Dement said it was for the cam-O. P.: Broker's Case in the State Circuit Court - The Jury Not Allower to Separate.
Yesterday morning the case of Occar F. Becker, the barkeeper accused of arron, came up in was taken while Mrs. Conéo was a prisoned. Ust Attorner Dement said it was for the committee to decide as to whether they wished witnesses summoned. There had been investigations started before the council committee which had been kept up night after night witness that the manufacture of the principle with the committee contributed to take the master, under confideration and decide whether they cared to hear any further testimony, and the nudience dispersed.

decent, well kept condition, and that a person

WALLS MUST COME DOWN.

Jack Holman bought a fine codfish Friday ev-

THE CHAIN GANG. About a dozen of the worst vags and tramps confined in the city jail were out in the chain gang resterday, in order that citizens might have

Two hearts that best as one, the company were invited to adjourn to the dining-room which was very handsomely decorated, to partake of an elegant and sumptious repast. The presents bestowed upon the happy couple were numerous and valuable.

1. M. W.

Belva Lonkwood on the Candidates,
Baltimore Sun.
"It has been suggested that in the event of
your election you would tender seats in your
cabinet to Ceveland, Blaine, Butler and St.

cabinet to Cleveland, Blaine, Butter and St. John. Have you may idea of doing so?"

"Well, I don't know about that," said Mrs. Lockwood. "I have not as yet thought of them in that connection. One thing is certain, if I am elected I will call to my cabinet the most talented men and women I can find. It will not be made up of party men and women. I like Blaine very well and approve the order of the said women.

er, the barkeeper accessed of arson, came up in the state circuit court for trial. The state was represented by District Attorney Gearin, H. H. Hewitt, deputy, and E. J. Bahms, of the firm of Cey, Dahms & Druke. Sears & Metriun and Caples & Bulkey appeared for the defense. The regular panel of jurors may soon exhausted, and special centres for freelye more were is-sued. In two hours the following jury was chosen: T. B. McKinstri, A. W. Von Rhein, Adam Fisher, Stenber Rolterts, J. S. McHuch, R. ear any further testimony, and the audience dispersed.

The committee will report as next Wednes-day's meeting. The committee will report at next Wednesday's meeting.

"KIPPUR"—DAY OF ATONIBLENT.

This holiest day of the Jewish edendar will be celebrated to-morrow. Services will be held at the Beth Israel symagogue, corner Fifth and Oak, Rev. Dr. J. Bloch officiating. Services will be held as followe: Sunday evening at 6 o'clock sermon, "Friendship Lost and Regained." Monday services will begin at 9 o'clock A. M. and continue all day. Morning sermon, "True Atonement." Vesper sermon, "The Last Pinishing Touches." Adam Fisher, Stephen Roberts, J. S. McHugh, R. M. Field, James Brand, James B. Riley, J. V. Allen, Thomas Gordon, Thomas Roberts and J. M. Gorman. Seventeen men were excused for

Nine witnesses were examined for the state. K. Durkheimer and Ira F. Powers testlied as to the location of the buildings barned and their ownership. Policeman Mott testified to having warned Becker against keeping an oil lamp burning instead of the gas jet, and to the cur-tains having been pulled up (they were fast-ened at the bottom) so that he could not see in-SATISFACTORY STREET CLEASING.

Now that the rains are coming on it is a very pleasant thing to know that our streets are in a cide the saloon. Policemen Putnam and Young testified to a strong smell of kerosene in the sa-luon when the doors were burst in. decent, well kept condition, and that a person will not after the first shower be obliged to go around over since in mud. The streets, under the management of Overseer Fred. Matthews, are kept in a state which would be creditable to any city. There has seldom-here an ordinance enacted which has given such peneral salisfurition as the street cleaning ordinance, and the number who now claim that the work could be better done by contract is very small indeed.

luon when the doors were burst in.

A. Schlussel, who is the principal witness rgainst Becker, was next called to the stand. He related about the same story as that given at the preliminary examination before Justice Bushwiter, viz: That Becker told him (the witness) that he had given away a good deal of figuer and a good many eigars; that he did not have he when his employer returned, and that lis only way out was to fire the building; that the defendant used a fune (a piece of firse was exhibited to the Jury]; that on the night of the life Becker, who roomed in the same house (Mrs. Morrill's, on First street near Clay), awakened him, saying there was a fire down street; that they started down to the fire together; that when half way down, Becker remarked: "If I had known how hig it would have got, I never would have done it;" that he witherest was offered \$100 to leave town, and that Mrs. Morrill (the divorced wife of Elf Morrill) threatened to kill him if he testified against flecker.

OTHER WITNESSES FOR THE STATE.

R. D. Hopkins, a cigar dealer, and Harry Me-

walls MEST COME TOWN.

The remaining walls in the Esmond building are giving evidence of the strainingon them and it is the opinion of good judges that they will have to come down, if they do not fall of their own accord. The Front street front leans in-ward, as an inspection of the iron columns proves, and were it not for the mass of debris and partially borned partitions behind it, would doubtless give way. They morrison street wall seems to be intact, but the watchman on duy there last night and the night previous says there is a tracking and heaving going on that is not at all pleasant to listen to in the silent watches of the night, at it is evient that or la substantial building the walls must again be commenced from the street foundation, it it is ever to be rebuilt.

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OTHER WITNESSES FOR THE STATE.

R. D. Hopkins, a cigar dealer, and Harry MoConnell, a tinsmith, testified to having heard a
quarrel between Stehlossel and Recker in the
card room of a saloon, corner Fifth and Moruson; that when the men emerged from the
apartment and came out into the main barroom,
into very sarry, Becker said to Schlossel. "Til
Ex yea. I'll give you ten years for airing the
building corner First and Yannish," to which
schlussel retorted: "And you'll get twenty
years. You touched the match."
William Lessing, who "did not know anything
alout the case" at the preliminary examination
and has been held as a withess ever since, testified as to having heard of Schlussel's being
efforted \$100 to leave town and not testify against
Perker: of Mrs. Morrill's having refused to pay
the \$160 and threattening to kill the s— b— who
would testify against him, and of Backer's anylug: "If I hat a pistol I would kill myself."

This closed the testimoty on behalf of the
state. thysters are arriving in from Shoalwater bay in large quantities and are now in very good condition. The transplanted Eastern oxysters from California, both in boxes and shelled in that are plenty, and have driven the shelled in that are plenty, and have driven the shelled in that are probably raised from seed oxiers impacted from the East. They are larger than the Shoalwater key oxisters, but not so large as the Eastern. Visitors from the East generally concode the fact which has long been claimed by many here, that our native oysters far exceed in delicacy of flavor the overgrown biralwas of the Atlantic coast. As one oyster starp remarked, the little oysters are to the big ones as a snipe is the turbey.

Jack Hohma bought a fine coddsty Friday evening from the lot brought up from Astoria. On his way hence he stopped in at his stable to see that his teams came in all right and were properly cared for. The godfash was hung on a hosis while this was going on, and when Jack was feady he looked for his fish, but it was not to be found. Inquiry elicited no Information, and after hunting for half an hour and finding no iraces of his deep sea fish, Jack got mad and just threatened to discharge the whole crowd if they did not produce it. A general search was made, and down in the depths of the oat hin was found the missing cod. Whether it was put there by some one or jumped into the bin itself and swam to the bostom is not known.

A. J. P. BRODER A. J. P.

Yesterday Justico R. E. Byboe was nominally arrested for assault and battery on one John M. Keith. The complaining witness did not know the name of his sesaliant, so ewore out a complaint against John Doe. The idea of a mas so well known as Beb Bybee being arrested under this familiar alias will amuse his friends. This is how the assault came about. Friday night some mischlevous boys in the neighborhood of Fifth and Alder had put some tar ou the knob of the door of the Chinese Mission school, and Keith got his hand besmeared. Then a crowd of boys who were watching set up a langh, Keith started after them and was about to strike Bob's son, when the father interfered and was probably a shade rougher toward Keith than the occasion demanded. As Robert considered himself amply able to administer all the enstigation his children need, he did not want to be fire related; that he had put \$25 in gold under the clock; that Schlussel relative to having given away liquers and cigars, and did not say that he must short the single provided and the had given Schlussel knew the money was there the head and the work of the his schlussel borrowed \$5 from him a few days before, and paid it back the day after the fire its complaint about a few received seata thew Market having been sold Jack Hohma bought a fine codish Friday evening from the lot brought up from Astoria. On his way home he stopped in at his stable to see that his teams came in all right and were properly carred for. The codifiah was hung on a hook while this was going on, and when fack was feady he looked for his fish, but it was not to be found. Inquiry ellicited no information, and after hunting for half an hour and finding no traces of his deep sea fish, Jack got mad and after hunting for half an hour and finding no traces of his deep sea fish, Jack got mad and after hunting for half an hour and finding no traces of his deep sea fish, Jack got mad and after hunting for half an hour and finding no traces of his deep sea fish, Jack got mad and and find in the produce it. A general search was made, and down in the depths of the oat bin was found the missing cod. Whether it was put there by some one or jumped into the bin itself and swam to the bottom is not known.

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Yesterday Justice R. E. Bybec was nominally arrested for assault and battery on one John M. THE DEFENSE.

There is complaint about a few reserved seats at New Market having been sold twice. One can scarcely imagine anything more amonying than for a person to have secured reserved seats for some play he is particularly desirous to see and on going to the theater with ladies to find the seate occupied and those in possession armed with the necessary cheriks to hold them. Where seals are sold sevent days in advance this may occur accidentally, but with the system of selling ticks now in basil should not. The proper thing to do in such a case is to leave the theater and demand the return of the money paid for ticks, but many prefer to remain and he crowded in any corner. There is one comfort, however, in connection with this matter, which is that it is eddon that there is any necessity of selling the same seat to two different parties. Such blunders should not occur. The present management, however, is to be praised for carciulness in the sale of seats, and complaints, as a rule, have been very few. It is altogether likely that the cases reported this week were from persons who held checks for a date already passed, and thus crowded out purchasors legitimately entitled to the seats.

THE HAIN GANG.

trial by saloon keepers; also by insurance men, who see the prospects of conviction in one of the hardest felonies to prove.

It is reported that the case on Monday will assume a phase of a beer war. "Capt." Schneider is an enemy of Schinssel's and is using every exertion to secure witnesses to break down his testimony. Schinssel's energy occasion has decried the quality of the beer for which Schneider la agent; hence the barkeepers of the saloons which Schneider controls do not think that Schinssel's character for truth and veracity is to be depended on.

ABOUT PERSONS.

gaing yesterday, in order that citizens might have an opportunity of seeing who those secondrels are. They were placed in pairs, a long chain running between them and a short plece with fetter attached fastened to the ankie of each. Some of the vags were very inspudent and sectral persisted in begging as they walked along, at the corner of Third and Morrison the gang halked and refused to go. The city horse and wagon were sent for and when it arrived they concluded that they were not tired. Several of the more noisy and impudent of the gang were on their return to the fall placed in a dark cell and will try a bread and water diet for a few days, with probably occasional doses of anti-fac as a tonic. The most brazen fellow in the whole gang is Hoyt, the fellow who has been begging for weeks here on the "strength" of a sore wrist. He is a sample of the ideal tramp. His very looks should convict him in any court in the land. He will do well to give this town a wide hertb when his sixty days are served out.

Two more women scandals in which Cleveland was interested have been discovered. It was lucky for Solomon that he made a record before Grover arrived.

Mrs. Lozier has declined to run for vice-president on the Lockwood ticket. It is understood that she differed with Miss Anthony on the vital question of waether or not, in case the ticket was successful, the use of low-neck shirts by saliars in the United States nays should be abandoned.

Miss Louber March writer that, hayfur been n

A large and pleasant company of triends assembled at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. J. Bays on J street Monday evening. September 22, to witness the marriage of their edect daughter, Miss Amelia Bays, and William H. Hopfer. The ceremony was performed by Chaplain Stubbis at very felicitous and impressive manner. After the words had been spoken making.

Two souls with but a single thought, Two hearts that beat as one, the commany were neglected.

in the United States navy should be abandoned.

Miss Louise Alcott writes that, having been a worker all her life and having tried nearly every enapleyment for woman, she sincerely believes in the propriety of any woman filling any office, from the presidential chair to the wash-tub.

It is said that, only a few years before her death, Miss Catherine Beecher received an offer of marriage from a most worthy and estimable man. In regity to his letter Miss Beecher sent the following answer: "Doar M——, I was born in the year 1800. Yours respectfully."

Then the inscription "Twice prime minister of England" was devised for the Lord Beaconsield statue in Westminster abbey, it was suggested by an eminent tory peer that the inscription would be better had it been made to rend: "Once a lawyer's clerk. Twice prime minister of England."

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of England."

Fisher didn't want the Mulligan letters published, and no wonder. He realized that they would prove to the public that he had been the villain in the play instead of Mr. Blaine. Mrs. Fisher realized it, too, and preferred to have Mr. Blaine's good namel smirched nather than that of her lineband. But that great, good man, James Freenan Clarke, indited an epistle to her, showing that it were better that Warren should be written down a rascal than that the interests of "morulity" should suffer. And so she consented—after the letters were published.

women. I like Binine very well and approve of his policy while he was in the state department. — He generally soes ahead. As for old Ben, we have been cheme for a long time. He has a firm hold upon my affections, because he is right on the woman question and on the later question. I might do worse than put him in my cabinet. I first kindly towards 8t. John, because he is with me on the temperance question. As for Cleveland, he is a stranger to me, and I cannot make much out of him. He does not say much about anything in his letter of acceptance, except that he is in accord with his party. No. I do not think I will put him in my cabinet.

Tactice, her Accord, Market is will have always and ing of hear animater in the state of the according to the animater of the state of the will be one of the largest sales floriland has ever seen. Additional clerks have been engaged for the sale, and it is our intension to islent out the water stock by Oct. Other 30. User side sailing observed allouday, dependently to make preparations for the sales which will consider to the sales which will consider the sale that the Lagitage but said though the sale that the sales that the sale that the sales that the s echeat, hippotors, meeting

New Kule Relative to Drawing in the High School
A Room for the Debating Society. At the regular meeting of the school hoard Priday all members were present except Mr. Viassarman, Mr. Wadhanos presiding.
The following claims against the school district were ordered paid;

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Justus Krunthein \$92.75; David Cole & Co. \$9.25; Kelley, Danne & Co. \$1.50; Telephone (o. \$90.9); Gordner & Co. \$232.90; D. W. Crandall \$280.97; London and San. Francisco bank, interest, \$112.50; Swope & Taylor, \$2.30.

The proceedings of the last Teachers' Institute weep read and ordered filed.

Miss N. B. Seeley, Mrs. L. A. Stowell and C. E. Grepne presented excuses for absence from the last Teachers' Institute; accepted.

Miss Mary C. Daly resigned her position as teacher in the department, to take effect at the end of the present school month; accepted.

Martin Dyer applied for position as janitor; placed on file.

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Miss Ella E. McBride applied for position as

piaced on me.

Miss Rilla E. McBride applied for position as teacher in the department.

The High school bebating Society applied for permission to use one of the rooms in the Park school on afternate Fridays during the prosent school year. In reference to the matter, the following resolution was presented by Mr. Dodd and adopted by the heard:

Resolved, That the High School Debating Society are permitted the use of room during the present school year. They shall not be allowed to use any other part of the house. They shall suicitly obey all the rules of this school as reparts decorum. Simoking shall be strictly prohibited, and in case of the infringement of the rules the permit shall terminate. The hour for closing the meeting of the society shall be 5 o'clock P. M., and the society must provide a reasonable compensation for the junitor's services. It shall be the duty of the junitor to report any infringement of the rules to the city superintendent.

The following resolution was adopted by the operintendent. The following resolution was adopted by the

ourd:
Lieuted, That the High School course be Resolved, That the High School course be smepded so that drawing shall be elective, probled, that in every case the parent or guardian shall exercise the privilege of election; provided further, that graduates who shall have that the full drawing course shall have that fact stated in their diploma.

It was ordered that Miss Gore be required to teach two classes in the grade to which she has been assigned, one class from 9 to 12 and the other from 1 to 4, and that site have an advance of Si5 are month in her salary, to components

of \$15 per month in her salarly, to compensate iter for such extra work.

It was ordered, that the faculty of the high reheal and the city superintendent examine the broks now in use in the department, and report to the board those they deem objectionable and state their objections thereto, and suggest if they have any new books to recommend in place thereof.

Miss Lizzie McLean was appointed assistant in third. Miss Mary McLahe was elected as

High and Miss Mary Metable was decided as a teacher in the department, to be assigned to duly hereafter.

The city superintendent was authorized in hereafter, and the stores placed in the basement of the Park school.

school.

A polition signed by a number of the pupils of the High rechool, arking that dally recitations be ranked, was read, received and ordered files. Adjourned.

The Bible society has defermined to stop parting Bibles in railroad ears. One of its officers said: "Of a thousand distributed, we believe but ten were road, while three hundred were so muliated as to be worthless, and four hundred

said: "Of a thousand distributed, we believe but ten were road, while three hundred were so mutitated as to be worthless, and four hundred stolen."

Miny visitors who are surprised at speing nembers sitting in purlianced with their hats on, forget that this is really the revival of a oncogeneral custom. Instead of being a survival from the days of open-air purliancents it is rather a reminiscence of the long period during which then almost invariably kept their hats on, even in church and at the dinner table.

Edison, the inventor, said a few days since in Philadelphia: "Electricity is simply without bound—we can't get to the end of it. It will be losed for everything. I have now apparatus by which I can produce electricity direct from coal, but it is not yet perfect. I should have shown it here only it makes such a muss, and besides, it is rather a dangerone experiment, as it is apt to explode sometimes."

If it be true, as the Charleston (S. C.) Nova and Courrier asserts, that a successful cotton picker has been invented which stands the test of practical use, it is one of the most important discoveries of recent times, and will be worthy to take tank in the same category with Whitney's cotton gin and Arkweight's spindles. It cost \$56,000,000 to pick last year's crop. It is claimed for the new machine that it will do the work for one-seventh of the cost of hand labor. An incident of the advance by General Butler with the Eighth Massachusetts regiment to Washington, in 1861, was the obtaining of a pilet for the beat which was to convey the troops from Havre de Grace to Annapolis. Not a volunteer colid be secured; but a competent man was found, and to him Butler said: "I understand you are an expert pilet in this bay. You will steer us to Annapolis. If you run os ashoreg we shall run you up." The voyage hud no missing.

It is perfectly clear in families where thore are daughters to marry that the present style of carchinen is a misstate. He is too fascinating, with sweet whiskers and an Oxonican cut. Old and ba

Fork Journal.

That John Bright has not lost his old energy as a public speaker or as a friend of the common people of England, is apparent from the following language, which is part of a speech delivered by him a few days ago concerning the proposed abelition of the house of lords: "Who are the peers? They are the spawn of Flanders—the wars and corruption of the dark ages of our history. They have entered the temple of honor, not through the temple of merit but through the sepulchres of their ancestors. They are no better than their fathents; some of them are worse, for their privileges have produced ignorance and arrogance.

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This is what Ptok thought on March 14, 1883, of the man whom it now pronounces a broad-inided statesman, an unselfish patriot, a pure and purifying man: "Governor Cleveland is a man incapable of a broad, just view of affairs." "Governor Cleveland is a man who has deliberately flown in the face of justice and public oppolen." "Governor Cleveland is a man who has joined the monopolist organization, and has taken the first degree in their lodge." "Governor Cleveland is a man who will not be the governor of the stale again—a state that wants a governor who knows the law, but not a "law-yer" joins who will die the champion of the fights of the people at all hazards, and not the creature of monopolists."

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Will no critic of eminence raise a protest agallest the quotation ruisance? A force desire to quote something—mything—especially anything that thymes—the raging like an epidemic among our public speakers, and ministers seem specially exposed to the attacks of the disease. But is if not written in the now almost forgotten decalogue of style that unless a quotation is very fresh, or very apposite, it is not an ornament, but a blemish to a speech? Now, the ministerial tage are the oldest of the old, and often dragged in by head and ears into the bargain. Lord Hartington's "Why did you kick me down stairs?" is one of the heariest reterms in the service; but it at least came in naturally in his speech at Mancheder the other day. But one can not say even as much as that for Mr. Chamberlain's application of the "little victims" of Gray's ode on a distant view of Eton—so often victimized before—to the house of lords. But then Mr. Chamberlain a nold and obstinate offender in this respect. —Pall Mall Gazette.

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New York Thues.

A controversy has been sarried by the London papers as to why women button their clothes from right to left and men from left to right. It has led to an elaborate display of learning and wit. One writer declares that men have buttoned from left to right since the earliest Assyrian dynamics. Another asserts that the mode of buttoning distinguishes the Mussulman and the Hindoo in India, while a third says that the writer need not go so far as India for an illustration, for the women of America are recognizable by the male explem of buttoning from left to right. The ladles of New Orleans, who held to the old fashben till a recent period, did so because of the French colonization of Louisiania. Then the controversi trucked off into a question of the comparative apality-of mule and female brains. A lady incide that her sex button from right to left because the dreamakers so fix their dresses and denies that wan has any right to draw invitations inferences, while a sandonic and carcastic unemprofered in a finding mind, holds that the Ismale method of a holding mind, holds that the Ismale method of a tourney miles and the left he apositive and the state of the country the sale who do a secret will be midd to be the latter as positive and the state of the country in the sale who do a secret will be midd to be the sale when the sale who do a late of the country in the sale who do a secret will be midd to be the sale who do a secret will be midd to be the sale who do a secret will be midd to be the sale who do a secret will be midd to be the sale who do a secret will be midd to be the sale who do a secret will be midd to be the sale who do a secret will be midd to be the sale who do a secret will be midd to be the sale who do a secret will be midd to be the sale who do a secret will be sale and the sale who do a secret will be sale and the sale who do a secret will be sale and the sale who do a secret will be sale and the sale who do a secret will be sale and the sale who do a secret

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JAMES WILSON MARSHALL,

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To James Wilson Marshall the world is indelled for a discovery which started the natural history of California and made an apach in modern history. His nune will live in history, and his poverty is a reproach which the different of the great and flourishing state in citizens of the great and fidurishing state in which he residenought promptly to remove. The foundation of California's wealth was laid by his intelligence and sagarity. In less than three grassfer the time at which he discovered gold, what had been previous to his finding the precious metal as wilderness country, was received into the sisterhood of the states. Sacramento has been commemorating the "admission dirt" of 1500 with norm and enthysions and day" of 1850 with pomp and enthusiasm, and the presence of the governor and other emittent persons. What was said on that occasion of the value of Marshall's discovery and the honor given his name will, we trust, be supplemented by the substantial recognition of the claims of

hit to plenty. |James Wilson Marshall was born in Hope Township, New Jersey, in 1812. After receiving a plain education he learned the trade of a ceach and wagon builder. He was smitten with the "WRSTERN FEVER"

when about 21 years old, and, having traveled in Indiana and Illinois, bought a farm on the Platt purchase, near Fort Leavenworth, Kan. His health was poor throughout the period of riant purchase, near Fort Leavenworth, Annils health was poor throughout the partied of his residence at that place, and when his doctor said he must either die or seek a change of air be picked up and left. It was on the left of May, 1884, when he idented a train of 160 wagons bound for that, at that time, almost unknown high, California. The party reached its destination in June, 1846, and camped at Cache Greek, about 40 miles from where Sagramento new stands. From that point its members topk their several ways. Marshall and a few offices went to Sutter? Fort, Sagramento county, where he entored the service of General Sutter. About a year after this, and after Marshall had begun life in the stock business on a farm of two-leagues in area, 19 Mexicans made an attempt to prevent a body of American emigrants from entering california. This led to the Bear Flag war, in which General Sutter, Marshall and others aschifornia. This led to the Bear Fig war, in which General Sutter, Murchall and others assisted as volunteers General Frenont of the United States military post at Sutter Buttes in this defense of their countrymen. Fighting was frequent and severe. Marshall took part in all the engagements of the campaign, which resoluted in a treaty, signed March, 1847, recognizing the independence of Chifornia. Marshall figen produced bis discharge and

ing the independence of Cantorian. Marshall filen procured his discharge and

"Typon his arrival he found that most of the cattir he had left on his farm had been stolen or strayed during his absence. He therefore gave up his farm, and began arrangements to start in the lumber business at Colonia, Amador county, as active partner with General Sutter, who undertook to fornish the necessary capital. Work was begun on the mill in August, 1842.

On the 18th of January following, Marshall was superintending the building of the millirace. After shutting off the water at the head of the race he walked down the disch to semy what sand and gravel had been removed during the previous night. He strolled to the lower and of debris. At this juncture his eye caught and of the race and stood looking down at the mass of debris. At this juncture his eye caught the giltter of something that lay lodged in a crevice on a riffle of soft granife. He stapped sind picked up the substance. It was heavy, of a peculiar color, and different from anything he had seen in the eteram before. He reflected as to what kind of nineral the specimen could be, and finally concluded that it was either mica, sulphurets of conner-or gold. It was too heavy for mica

iake off, but simply finitened under his blows, and Marshall was satisfied he had indeed made AN INFORTANT DISCOTERY.

In several days he collected a few ounces of the precious metal, and as he had occasion to visit Sutter's Fort in a short time, he took the specimens with him. He informed Sutter of his discovery, but the general was incredulous, and it was not until chemical experiments had settled the question beyond all doubt that he would stupit the mineral was gold. At last all doubts haded, and the excitement began to spread. The news flew over the country like whiching had those whites who were then in California went into the quest for gold with great andor and energy. Additional reventions were unade daily, and the news of the discoveries was spread. Then came the mad rush from the east and the old world, it was a furious race for wealth. In 1849 every salling vessel and issamship hadding at Sun Fruncisco was loaded with adventurers. They knew that gold had first been found at Coloma, and many went thither. Without inquiry or negotiation they squatted upon Marshall's land about the mill, salzed his work oven for food, confiscated his horses, and marked the hand off linto town lots and distributed them arough themselves.

marked the land off into town lots and distrib-used them among themselves.

Thus robbed of his property he perforce be-came a prospector, but nover succeeded in find-ing much gold. The neighbors who had spolled his possessions added insult to injury by pre-suming that he knew the whereabouts of rich deposits of gold and refused to give information to them, and persecuted him on these false sup-positions. To add to his troubles his title to the land he had perchased prior to his great discov-cry, was questioned, and he lost it all. Poor Marshall still lives at Coloma. The state has helped him a little, but only a little, in his hard fight against poverty, all the more severe by reason of advanced ago.

Something About the Manners and Customs of the Prince of Fisher.

Suncialing about the Manners, and Customs of the Prince of Fishes.

The writer first saw this aquarium on a thundery afternoon at the beginning of the present month, says the Edinburgh Scotiman. Thunder or very sultry weather sends them to the bottom, and keeps them there while it liss. They were all lying in a row on the bottein, with their snouts touching the glass in, front "When made to move they soon returned to their former position, each apparently occupying the same place as before. Limited as is the space in this "one-roomed house," each trout has its own list, and this is especially marked in the case of the slder individuals. Of the two two-year-olds one lies with his snout in the angle farmed by the front and one of the sides of the tank, write the other occupies the opposite corner. Should any other trout venture to occupy these hirs during the owner's temporary alsence, the latter will take the intracer in his mouth, and without fuss or fury depocits it quictly elsewhere. This the biggest treet has been seen to do three times in succession in ess than that number of minutes. They are fed chiefly on raw beef, cut into small pieces, and as this cutting operation is being performed it, front of the tank, they show by their excitement that they articipate a coming meal. When the bits of meat are thrown on the surface of the water a wild commotion prevaile; but with all the density of piscine population in the tank, it is remarkable how little jostling occurs. They are fed cleanly appreciate. Like the ex, they at least know their owner, for they will rise to the surdensity of pischus population in the tauk, it is remarkable how little jostling occurs. They are fell occasionally on worms—a diet which they greatly appreciate. Like the ex, they at least know their owner, for they will rise to the surface and take a worm from Mr. Saunders' hand, when they would not come near that of a shanger. By bringing a piece of meat near their cye, outside the glass, they will follow it up to the top to receive t. They are most active during the night, and on the approach of rains or high winds, and on such occasions they will sometimes throw themselves reduing the night, is, of course, fatal, and such noutality as has occurred among these trout has been cheefly from this cause. During winter they scarcely feed at all, but lie at the bottom in a semi-torpid state. In the severe winter of 1831 the water in the inak was in large-part frozen, some of the fish being actually frozen in. As spon as this was noticed the tank was brought haide and the loc gradually melting, the first were set free, without having apparatily sustained any injury. The secret of Mr. Saunders' success lies, doubtless, in his admirable arrangement of all foreign matters that are lable to decay, such as uncaten or undigested portions of food. Cleanliness and fresh aft are as much canons of health for sha as lay are for man.

The colonel, who lives in the South, was finding fault with Bill, one of his hands, for neglect of work, and saying he would, have no more preaching about the place, they had bee unch protrected needings to micro. "Bill also the preacher," and Sam: "He's only "green" Well, what's the difference between a preacher and an exhorter?" Why, you know a preacher he tokes a text, and det, he done got of the in.

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upon my mind."
In the year 1834 there lived near Antwerp an orphan about 18 years of age by the name of Therese. She was a sweet, gentle girl, and gained her living by working as a seamtress. She lived alone in a little room which she hired. Her features bore all the signs of health; her irreproachable conduct and natural

gayety made her beloved by all who knew her.
'A marrellons adventure suddenly

Antwerp, where she had been employed during the day. Night was coming on, and she took a path across the fields to and she took a path abross the heigh to shorten the journey. She walked rapid-ly, for the sky was covered by dark clouds and a storm was evidently ap-proaching. Bright flashes of lightning illuminated the distant horizon. Therese was not courageous; the deep silence which reigned about her, that oppressive moment, which precedes a storm land when nature seems, as it were, plunged into a sort of stupor, made her heart leat with an agony of fear, and she hast-

voice at her side asking her the time. The young girl let her hands drop and her gaze rested with horror upon a thiu, bony old woman, who, with a hideous lauph, feiterated her demand: 4

"Well, my girl, what o'clock is it?"
Without stopping to reflect, Therese re-Piled: "Eight o'clock."

tell what may happen."

As she uttered these words she struck

as if an iron band encircled her heart.
Motionless and trombling, she re-

manued for some moments standing the same place before the idea came her to strike the old woman on the head break the evil charm which she feared had been worked upon her; but the woman was already disappearing in the darkness, and Therese did not dure to fellow her. The rain began to fall in

With ber garments drenched and her-self half doad with fear, Therese finally reached ber dwolling and went to bed.

The next day at noon one of the people in the house entered her chamber to call

twithstanding all the efforts of the physician. Therese remained in this condition for two days and nights. Sud-denly, at the end of forty eight hours, denly, at the end of forty eight hours, the anoke, rubbed her eyes like a person aroused from a deep sleep, looked around the chamber, regarding those present with surprise, and then burst into tears. E Each one asked her how this mexplic able misfortune had happened, but she only wept the more bitterly, and did not reply. After long questioning by the reply. After long questioning by the doctor, she finally exclaimed, with a do-

Few persons believed this ascertion at first. I myself who heard it thought it only the effect; fadisordered mind. But

horrible thought. For five years her eyes retained their unnatural light and her submit to atrocious sufferings; at least so it seemed, judging from the agomizing arise which escaped her, but no threats or sutreaties availed to make her disclose what she had seen or felt. A mysterious power, and one which she feered, ferced her to be stlent upon this point. She

related, however, to all who wished to never supped until we were in the hear, that every night, upon the stroke of the f. of 12, the door of her chamber opened and the old screeress appeared; that this mounting upon her bo y pressed her Frees upon her breast for a whole hour, and that the pain she suffered was such that she lost consciousness before she could cry out or rise.

Toward the end of the year 1829 Thereas was so wasted and weakly that she could hardly stand, and each day seemed s if it must be her last. She looked like a living skeleton.

At this time the neighbors learned that

At this time the neighbors are also as there was living in Schilde an old man who had the power to break all wiches' charms. They sent to Schilde, and after much entrany parauaded the man to when he entered the house he found there some old women and myself. The

young girl was not moved by the arrival of the new worker of miracles, and gazed at him with an air of indifference and incredulity. Taking no notice of her he went to the cast corner of the chamber and muttered some incompre-housible words; then he took from the fire two burning embets and placed them in the form of a cross before the door Therese for a moment he Gazing at Therese for a momen saked her the following questions:

"My girl,an evil hand rests upon you." "Have you nothing upon your con-

rience?"
'jOh! no; I go to confession every

"Have you ever cursed yourself?"

"No."
"Do you know if your father or mother over cursed you?"
"I do not know; they used me tendenly and died when I was very young."
"Have you ever stroked a black cat?"

Have you ever stopped at midnight at cross road? 'Never." "Then you have good reason to be-lieve that the old woman bewitched

'I am sure of it." 'Do you wish to be delivered?"

'How can you ask that?' 'Yes, I wish to be delivered."

The old man went and cronched upon his hands and knees before the fire and looked fixedly into the flames, and ap-peared to be talking to some invisible spirit. Finally at the end of a quarter an hour he arose and returning to Therese said:
"My girl, now I know your trouble,

and also the one who has placed the evil hand upon you."
"Was it the old woman?"

"Yes. "O! I was sure of it"

"I can deliver you, but only by a deadly struggle. Tell me, if you should die while I am attempting to deliver you from the evil hand, shall you reproach me at the day of the last judgment? "Oh, no, am I not condemned to die if you do not save me?"

And that is your final word?" 'Yes.

The minutes rolled by. It was almost 12 o'clock. Pale and trembling we gazed in each other's faces. The first stroke of the hour sounded in our care We trembled with fright. The peas fell frem the bands of the one who had been charged to throw them and rolled upor the floor. Happily we had a package in recove. We fixed our eyes upon the door, expecting every instant to see it open. But at this moment our attention was suddenly structed to Thorose. Her eyes were open and she seemed to be awake; a frightful expression contracted her features; she made horrible contor-tions, as if ondeavoring to free her body from the weight which crushed it, and hourse cries escaped her compressed lips. It seemed to us to be the moment to brow the peas, for we were certain that the sorceress was torturing Therese. We were still more convinced when, in a feeble, heartrending voice, the anfortunate girl addressed these words to her invisible enemy:

"Oh! let me breathe. Pity! pity! Oh! no, no, do not tear my heart with your nails. Kill me at once, let me die!" She was silent for a moment and then continued, as if some one had spoken to

"You are deceived, it was not I who rot are deceived, it was now a wind sort for the man. Oh! loose your hold! Take the burning poniard from my breast. I tell you I cannot bear it.

I will send the old man away."

You can easily understand the terror with which these words inspired us. However, one of us had the presence of mind to remember what ought to be done; he took a handful of peas and threw them with all his force upon the hed. It seemed as if a gust of wind passed before our faces. Thorses, shut her eyes; her face resumed at once a calm and peaceful expression. This vic-tory restored our courage; we believed our task ended, and rejoiced at being able to leave the chamber with a sense of having done our duty. But a new apparition freze the very blood in our veins. On turning we saw upon the window sill a great black cat, which fixed its ming eyes upon us and seemed to toresten to make us expiate what we had done. We looked at the animal, or rather the spectre, with increasing tright. It sprang from the window into the room and advanced slowly toward

"Well; I can accomplish this work, but I need something which I can find only in the cemetery. I must have some dust from the head of a man who has

been dead a hundred years. I will go this very night to seek it."

Turning to us, he continued:
"My friends, let three determined men watch in this chamber; for if she is not prevented, the screeness, through vengennes, will torture the poor girl so that all our efforts to save her will perheps be iv vain. Promise me that you will find three such men. This is what they do: One of them must have a bandful of peas; when the door opens at midlight he will throw the peas at chance around him. If one of them tonches the sorceress she will become visible, and will flee, howling through the window. It must be left open for that purpose. There is nothing to be attaid of, for she has no power over the watchers.'

We promise to obey the injunctions of the old man. He took his staff, and said

to the sick girl:

"Now, have courage, my daughter.
To-morrow the evil hand shall be removed, and you will be cured."

Picking up the burning embers befor the door, he throw them into the fire

and left the room.

It was with no Fitle difficulty that I persuaded two young fellows, whom here to be strong and brave, to watel

with me that night.

About 11 c'clook we mounted the stairs with beating hearts and introduced ourselves allonty into the chamber. Without saying a word we sat down in three chairs near the table. Therese lay on the bed bafors us, and but for her extreme emaciation there was nothing extreme emaciation there was nothing extremediary in her appearance.

It was tee much for our overstrung

nerves. We rushed from the room and

The next termine we learned that but the old screenss appeared; that this Therese was non-sad condition, being wicked weman approach doher bed, and I hardly able to move her head or head. About noon the old man returned and armonuped that that might be hoped to diliver Decree from her persecutor.

At Il o'clock a minder of men and we men were assembled at the Lease of a shoometer not faviron the awelling of Therese. The selemin deliverance contil not be effected under the roof of the be-witched person, and the shoemaker had nade one at his chambers ready for the great work. You may believe that I did

the aspect of the chamber was very strange. A brass lamp burned apon a sable near the fire; by the side of the lamp lay a lamb's heart and a long needle. In the fire place, before a great the was supervised a largen median. tire was suspended a brazen couldron boiling water; in a corner d the old man talking to the crouched the old man talking to the flames. Not far from him a little black deg, tied by a rope, slept upon a hunch f straw. The neighbors, trembling in all their

limbs were crowded together in the shade at the back of the room

at the back of the room.

As soon as the clock announced, by a single stroke, half past eleven, the old man arcse and approached the lamp. He took from his pocket a little leather purse, opened it and pursed out a green powder upon a piece of paper. It was doubtless the dust he had gathered from the bead of a man who had been dead a hundred years. Pronouncing certain words he three upon illuminated the lamp, which thereupon illuminated the chamber with a pale, fantastic light. The rest he threw into the cauldron of boil-

Then lurning to us he said:

"Whatever you see or hear, do not be frightened! That heart there," pointing to the lamb's heart, "has become the heart of the sorceress; on the stroke of 12 I shall pierce if with the needle. Then you will see the old grown server. you will see the old woman appear, howling and groaning; sho will entrest and and supplicate me to withdraw the needle from her heart; but I will not do it until she has made the evil hand which now rests upon Therese fall upon the dog. I repeat, fear nothing, whatever

We waited in breathless excitement.

Suddenly the dog began to tremble; e raised his head and howled plaintive-Two minutes of 12!
The old man arose and took the bleeding hear; in one hand and the needle in

the other. His eyes fixed upon the hands of the clock, he stood ready to pierce. Suddenly a loud hoise was heard at the street door, then the sound of steps ascending the stairs. "There she is! there she is!" cried the

frightened women.
The door opened. To the great astonishment of the women and the old man himself, they saw something very differont from the sorceross appear—two gendarmes and the commissary of police. With a marvelous promptitude, the gendarmes seized the old man by the collar atd dragged him violently from the table and enatched the needle from

One manute of 12. "Come, my man, you must follow us," said the commissary of police.
"What have I done?" asked the old man, trembling.
"Never mind," he answer, "you are

illogally practicing the art of curing. It The old man glanced at the clock and saw that the boar was about to strike.
"Ob!" be cried in an excess of despair. only a moment! one little moment sui rlicate you, one half minute.

me that cryon will kill her."
"No, no," said one of the gendarmes. "You had come at once or we will handcuff you. No words; move on." A terri de rage possessed the old man. He stringfed flereely with the gendarm's and endeavored to reach the actio, but at that more at the first sound of twelve

sounded As if struck by lightning, he sank helpless into the arms of the gendarmes |

"Alus! nlns! she's dead!" Hardly had the exclamation escaped his lips when some one entered the room

and said : "Give yourself no more trouble: Therese has just died." The gendarues took the old min to prison. He was afterward tried and convicted for illegally practicing the art prison.

Well, my friend, what do you say to this story? Was it all pure imagination on the part of Therese? I would like to believe se; but how can you explain the exact fulfillment of her presentiment? How can you account for the prediction the old man of the death of Thereso, confirmed apon the instant. As for me self, I carnot understand it and do no like to think of it, for it gives me had drooms, and makes me afraid in the dark. In any case, if it is true that imagination and reality produce the same effects, how do they differ from each other, and what can we call realty and what im-agination? What difference is there be-tween real and imaginary witcheratt?

Death Caused by Laughter.

Trop Times. There are some curious legends concerning remarkable causes which have led to the death of celebrated people. Chalcas, the sootheaver, died of laughter at the thought of his having outlived the

time predicted for his death. A fellow in rags had told him that he would no logs had total inm that he would be ever drink wine of the grapes growing in his vineyard, and added: "If these words do not come true you may have me for you slave." When the wine was made Chalcas held a feast, and sent for the fellow to see how his prediction would turn out. When he appeared the soothsayer laughed so very immoderately at the would be prophet that it killed him. Crassus died from hardest seems. from laughter on seeing an ass eat thistles. Pabius, the Roman practer, was choked by a single goat hair in the milk he was drinking. Marguite, the giant, in the Morgante Magiere, died of langhter on seeing a monkey pull on his boots. Zenxis, the Grecian painter, died of langhter at the sight of a hag he had just depicted. A peculiar death was that of Placut, who dropped dead in the act of paying a bill. There are many men to-day, however, who would probably die of surprise, if they found themselves doing the same thing.

One of the first couples which took advantage of the new French divorve law bore the name of Granville. The lady, who married at 16, obtained a separation affect and had been awaiting her divorce exactly fifty

Prof. Northrop, who is to take charge of the Minnesota state university at the commencement of the school year, is to receive \$6000 per annum and will be one of the best paid college presidents in the country.

Geeth Victoria's Household.

Nominally the principal officer of the how, she is a peer of the realm, draws two thousand councils a year, and plays a faigh part of coronations, you'd martiges, christenings and functals.
A typilg, up to within a recent data,
the principal personage in the household
of Qu on Victoria was a Scotth gillie.

to I rought to London Lis kill and his hare I is, which always furned a promi-cent fecuture in any public appearance of the Queen. There is not known, at of the Queen. There is not known, in least a modern library, a parallel to the poecial partition, which John It own held it the queen's household. His ritle was "Personal Attendant," and he literally fulfilled it, going out with her majesty on whatever or and she might appear, whether driving in state to open a session of parliament, hurrying in a pony carriage under the worskies of Balmoral, or walking or riding amid the Leauties of the Italian lakes.

In all there are in the queen's household inst under a thousand persons, each with his appointed post and sufficient salary for the maintenance of whom the array, not be maintenance of whom the matter sets apart the sum of three hun-dred and eighty-five thousand pounds, The lead chamberlain is assisted by

the vice chamberlain, who draws a sat-ary of nine hundred and twenty-four pounds. This, like the lord chamberlainship, is a political office, and is held by a member of the house of commons. The keeper of her majesty's privy purse has two thousand pounds a year, which, considering that the prive purse is not filled with more than sixty thousand northels, is not illiberal recompense. The office is not a laborious one, all her ma esty's needs being provided for un-der other heads in the grants for the various departments of the household. This sixty thousand pounds a year is understood to be transferred protty much in a lump sum to those "savings" for which Queen Victoria rightly or wrongly receives credit from the popu-

In this same department ranks the mistress of the robes, who receives five hundred pounds a year; a groom of the roles, who has eight hundred pounds, and ladies of the bedchamber, of which there are eight, a salary of five hundred pounds a year each. These ladies rarely rank under a duchess, and always belong

to the highest families.

An arrangement is made by which ladies of the bedchamber are in attendance for a fortnight at a time. They settle the turns among themselves, and usually got three a year. The maids of bonor, of whom there are likewise eight,

their wages. The Countess of Suffolk in her correspondence lifts the veits and allows us to been at majesty served by its bedchamber women. The bed its bedchamber women its bedchamber women. The beq-chamber women came in waiting before, the queen's prayers' writes the duchess,

which was before she was dressed. Whon the queen washed her haids, the page of the back stairs brought in and set down on the side table the basin and ever. Then the bedchamber woman stig it before the queen and knelt on the offer side of the table, over against the queen, the bedchamber lady only lookng on. The bedchumber woman pulled on the queen's gioves when she could not do'it herself. The page of the back stairs was called in to put on the queen's shoes. When the queen directin public the page reached the glass to the cliamber woman and she to the taty in waiting. The benchamber woman brought the chocolato and gave it with-

ont kneeling. Services of this dend are not confined to women. There are lords in waiting, who so shout as much as ladies in waiting. These receive the eddly precisa sum of £702 4 year. Of lower rank are the grooms in waiting, who receive C335.-12 ii per annum apiece. There are four gentleman ushers of the privy chamber, at £200 per annum, four daily waiters, at £15st, and four grooms of the privy chamber, at the molest recom-pense of 470 per aunim. But though the income is small these offices are eagerly compoted for, and are held by vive-admirals, colonels and other dis-

tinguisher personages. There are five pages of the back stairs, not a lofty description, but the salary is fair, reaching £400 pounds per annum. These gentlemen really have work to do They wait at the royal druner table and one is always in attendance at the door of her majusty's apartment from 8 in the

morning until she retires for the night. or called, apparently, because they do not actually dwell in the presence, their duties being to attend upon the lords, ladies and maids of honor, and upon any of her majesty's visitors. For this they receive one hundred and eighty

ounds a year. There are nine housekeepers and upwards of sixty housemaids. The house-hold has its codesiastical staff. The bishop of London is always down of the Chapel Royal, and draws for his service ralary of two hundred pounds a year. a rainry of two numeron pounds a year.
There is a complete sanitary establishment at a cost to the taxpayer of two
thousand soven hundred pounds a year.
This consists of two physicians in ordinary ary, four physicians extraordinary, four apothecaries for the queen herself, and apothecaries for the queen horself, and two for the combined household, one dentist, an artist, an oculist, and a sur-

geon-chiropodist. There is also a poet Laurette, at the resent time Lord Tennyson, who reives one hundred pound a year, a sum that stems insufficient hesi to the incomone of the pages of the back stairs sister-art of painting is even more

shabbily treated, the painter in ordinary receiving only fifty pounds a year.

More clearly portaining to the household, in the ordinary acceptation of the word, is the department of the lord word, is the department of the lord steward. Like the lord commbedain, he is a poer of the realm, a friend of the government of the day, and the recipient of two thousand, pounds a year. His functions are defined in the same precision as those of the lord chancellor or

the commander-in chief. It is written that "the estate of the queen's household is entirely com nitted to the Lord Steward to be rule I and gov erned according to his discretion. All his rules and commands in court are to be obeyed." His authority reaches over all the officers and servants of the queen'

the officers and servants of the queen's chamber, stable and chapel.

He has authority to hold courts for administering justice and settling disputes among the domestic servants of the queen. He is assisted by a treasurer and controller of the household, who each receives £904 per annum. The mas ter of the household has £1158 a year and practically does the work of the Lord Steward. There is a clerk of the kitchen, whose

ortance is indicated by his salary of a year. The chief cook draws the same sum. There are four master cooks who have a salary of £6 a week, with the privilege of taking four apprentions, when they charge tremities of from

There are two yeomen of the kitchen, queen's Lourened is he I td cham er- two a sistent conks, two rousing cooks, scources, three kite on mada, a herper and two steam apparatus ucitible are bom a lest suit sal household unknown at the time of only VIII, who was a familial paid much effection to the ing of the household and established precedents many of which exist to this

Edison's Romantic Courtship.

Mrs. Mary Stillwell Edison, wife of Thomas Alva Edison, the famous in ventor, dibd suddenly at 2 A. M., Saturday, August 9th, at Mr. Edison's home in Menio Park, N. J. Mrs. Edison was twenty-nine years off and leaves three children. She was a lady of pleasing personal appearance, very in telligent, engaging in her manners, and devoted to her busband, of whom she was naturally very proud. The flavor of romance existing in Mr. Edison's history has had its effect upon the popular version of almost every important inoi-dent connected with his life, and some very curious stories have been circu-lated in regard to his courtship and marriage, based more upon his persona. peculiarites than upon fact. The circulation of these stories annoyed Mrs. Edison somewhat, and on one occasion she was led to toll the true story of that event, as follows:
"I was going home from school one

afterneon with two of my companions, when it began to rain furiously and none of us had an umbrolla, and so we stepped into the hallway of what proved to be Mr. Edison's factory, where he was then making the stock-recorders. A gentle man whom he know came out and in vited us inside, and we went in to be on vited us inside, and we went in to be out of the rain. I was about fifteen and a half years old and was tall for my age. Mr. Edison was at work on one of his ma-chines, and this goutteman, whom we knew, showed us round, and I noticed Mr. Edison particularly for two reasons. First, I thought he had very handsome eyes, and next, because he was so dirty, all covered with machine oil, etc., and I spoke to him about the little instrument he was at work on. We talked a few moments, and as the rain kept up and even grow werse, we concluded it was best to go home. The gentleman brought his umbrella and took my two latoes: schoolmates, and Mr. Edison got his and started to accompany me, first putting on an overcoat that hid his dirty clothes. When we got to the house I saw that he a year each, and are in attendance in couples for a month at a time.

Formerly both maids of honor and bedchamber wenon were under strict discipline and really did some work for their wages. The Countess of Sagara off his overcoat and staid till 9 o' clock, and then when he went away he asked permission of my mother and myself to call again. When he got it he availed bimself of it to come almost overy evening, and at last after five months of constant visiting, he made his proposal in this way, which it tell you be cause it is so perfectly his way of doing everything. We had been out walking and were coming home when he said: 'Have you ever thought you would like to be married, Mamie?' 'Why, no,' I replied, 'not yet, anyhow,' 'Well, I replied, 'not yet, anyhow,' 'Well, I have, and I would like to, and I would like to, and I would like you for my wife.' 'Oh I couldn't,' I answered. 'Well, and why not? I answered. Well, and why not? Don't you like mo well enough? Think, now, and try and not make a mistake. I stammered out something about the and demness of it, and I couldn't marry so young, but he said: 'If you meant no you would say no; so now I'll see your lather to morrow night, and if he says 'yes' we'll be married Tuesday. This was Saturday. Sunday he alked with father and mother and wonted to be matried at once, but father said he would give him an answer into week. Mr. Edison took my hand and said: 'I love your daughter, and I'l make her a good bushand. I am honest and I am good, and I know how to treat a woman. I'll come next Sunday night.' He did. and father had in the mountime satisfied himself that he need have no fear, and so we were married, and I have been very bappy with him, and I expect to be as long as I live, for he is good and true and so tender with me and the children. We have three, Dottie, my daughter, and Tommie, my big boy, and Widie, my baby."

The Drowning Season.

Lordon Lancet.

It must, we presume, be accepted as a general proposition capable of particular application in the most vexations directions and specialties that any and every sport, exercise and pasting olves a certain amount of personal risk vill have an inevitable attraction for English folk of all classes. On no other principle is it possible to account for the curious fact that, although year after year many lives are ruthlessly and use essly sacrificed in such practices bathing, boating, hunting and skating, no lover of these several pursuits is deterred from indulging in them by the peril incurred. On the contrary, it is beyond question that this very poril adds zest to the pastimes. When therefore, we encounter a paragraph in the press under the above ominous heading. giving particulars of eleven deaths by what are, most facetionaly, toraged accideuts in the course of a few lays, we do not dwell long on the mournful epitome but pass it over with something of the same feeling as may be experienced on reading the bare statistical statement of the death rate. Nevertheless, it is a grim fact that every one of these lives might have been saved by a little timely precaution. Either the bath was taken in too deep water or at an unsuitable spot, or there was some neglect of obviquarter was some neglect of movi-ous measures and conditions of safety. Nothing would be gained by reiterating the warnings we have repeatedly given as to sudden plunges into co.d water if as to sudden plunges into oo.d water if the heart be weak, or there be a tendency to cramp; as to savere trials of strength in buffeting with heavy waves or trying to swim long distances; and as to going into the water weak or exhausted by want of food, or with a stomach so loaded that disturbances of the circulatory and nervous systems must almost inevitably ensue if there be even a moderate amount of congestion set up by the immersion in a fluid colder than the atmosphere. Tell an Englishman or boy that anything is dangerous and he will burn to do it. If he be weak, he will try to behave as though he were strong. If to behave as though he were strong. If he be unfit, by reason of physical disa-bility of some sort, for a particular exeroise, he will yearn above all things to do the impossible and to hazard the ex-tremely periloss. In health he will scofin safeguards and precautions as sign and tokens of cowardice. We no not think that mere carelessness is so common as some people are apt to suppose We believe it is downright foolhardiness that leads to "socidents" of the class represented as "deaths by drowning."

A Mother Mistake.

Aspeiled boy in a boarding house comes nearer over browing the mona-ment of that constantly tested virtue, paience, than ail other combined agencies. The other day, at an Arkansas health re-sort, a pate ucman, leading a frotful, hang-back boy, entered the dining room. Nearly every man looked up, aithough the woman and the boy made no noise, for men possess a strange intuition con-cerning spoiled chi dren, and seem to feel the soundless footstops of one. The boy was deposited in the high chair and the woman, in a weariness of expression, showing the loss of sleep and the mid-night march around the room, smootned back the youngster's hair and asked what he would have.
"Don't want nothin'," trying to shove his chair from the table.

"Why, son, you said you wanted something to eat "No, I didn't."

"You must not talk that way."
"Yes I will. I don't want that,"
taking up his plate and throwing off a

ece of meat. , "What do you want, then?" 'Want some 'zerves.'' 'You should not eat preserves the first

thing. Want mamma to break your egg in a glass?" Yessum." She arranged the egg, being very care

ful to use the proper amount of salt and

"I don't want it," shoving it away.

"Eat the egg, son,"
"I den't want it," upsetting the glass.
"I ought to spank you for that." "I should say so," muttered a drummer. "I'd like to get my hands on him," an

old man said in an undertone, while another woman and another man knit their brows in severe disapproval of the mother's course.

"Don't you want a nice bisouit with sugar on it?" asked the mother.

She gave him the biscuit, after careful preparation, and he threw it on the floor.
"Never mind, I'm going to tell your

his knife. "I'm going to tell your pa how you "No, he won'," sticking his fork "Don't you want some of mamina's po-

She put a picce of potato on his plate and he brushed it off and threw it on the floor. The drummer ground and the old maid sniffed the air

"I know what you want, and I'll give it to you, if you don't behave yourself," said the mother, blushing. "I want to get down." She helped him down.

"I want to get up."
She helped him up and asked what he

"I want some of your coffee." She gave him her cup, and shoving it away, said:
"Don't want that; want my coffee."

"If you don't hush, I'll take you away from the table."
"No you won't," and he throw back his head and kicked the under side of the table "I'm going to tell your father, sure as

you live, I am."
"No you won't," and throw up his head and looked like a cub bear.
"Madam," said the old maid, "why don't you whip that boy?"

don't you whip that boy?"

The poor woman looked up, blushed and replied: "Oh, I am afraid. I whipped one boy before this one was born. I whipped him one evening, and that night he died. I have been miserable ever since," and she smoothed back the petulant boy. beir and instanced and the petulant boy's bair and bestowed on him a look of indescribable tenterness.

Ap old lady who had taken; no notice of the performance, looked up and said: "I think you are doing your son an justice. To allow a child to pursue injustice. To allow a child to pursue such an unrestrained course dannot help but to injure him, and your indulgence, per hit to easy is mislaken kindness. I corrected my older son. I whipped him because I knew that it was necessary. I the the chief of whom you speak, ac Like the child of whom you speak, as died. I resolved never again to force chedience, and whon I was blessed—br cursod," she added—"with another son I vowed he shoul never feel the hand of correction. My experience with him is nearly the same as you are having. allowed him to dispute my word in his intancy, and after he grew up I had no control over him. Many a night did he start from sleep and tell me to shut my mouth, finding me in prayer at his bed-side. He died"—the old lady's face was start from sleep and tell me to shut howed over the table. "He died, but

oot on him. The law-had-attemptedthe correction. He was hanged."
After a moment's silence, the old lady intinued:
"If I could speak to all mothers I would say. Do not be blinded by a false idea. Love, love in which judgment finds a place, tells you to educate your child to respect you, for an early disregard of this requirement as surely brings its natural fruit, of disregard of all re-

spect, of honesty, of human life."-Texas Siftings. Steel Navies.

The German Military Gazette says tha England stands first, with 25 modern line of battle ships, fulfilling all requirements of the present time, and 14 obso-lete men of war, nine modern and six tropolads for coast defense, and three Proposad cruisers.
France-follows with 16 modern and

nine obsolete line of battle ships and seven modern and eight obsolete iron-

cluds for coast defense Next to these two important naval powers ranks Germany, with nine modern (five ironolad frigates, four ironolad corvettes) line of-battle ships, fulfilling all requirements of the present day, and three obsolete ironclad ships (the ironclad frigates Kronprinz and riedrich Karl, and the ironclad corvette Hansa). Il modern ironclad vessels for coast de fense (11 ironclad gunboats all com-pleted), and one obsolete vessel, the pleted)

Austria takes fourth place with three nodern and seven obsolete line-of-battle Ituly has two modern and 11 obsolete

Huly has two modern and 11 observe ironclads at her disposal.
Russia has only one single firstclass line-of battle ship and seven obsolete ironclads, two modern and 16 obsolete ironclads, two modern and 16 obsolete ironclad vessels for coast defense and four ironalud cruiser

Denmark possesses two modern and two obsolete line of battle ships and two modern and two obsolete ironclad vesmodern and two overless from and two sels for coast defense.

Helland one modern battle ship and modern ironolad vessels for coast de-

This shows that Great Britain still This shows that Great Dritain suil holds first place with her iron clad fieet; France, second; Germany, third; Italyh fourth; Russia, fifth, and Austria, sixth place. France, however, is building at present it vessels of the most powerful present 12 vesses of the most powerful description, and 8 similar powerful iron-oled vessels for coast defense, against

7 line of battle ships and 5 iron-7 line of battle ships and 5 ironcrusers beating in Great Britain,
i wy ars, thorefore, Frince will be
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1 iron-clad cruiser and 2 iron clad
boats; Austria 1 battle ship, Demnyt, 1 iron clad for coast defense. Britain's pre-eminence on the sees therefore, most decidedly memoral France, with the completion of the France, with the completion of the recks building by both states. As Grant Fritain is obliged to employ a great pation of her feet in the Mediterran and at many distant stations, it may presumed that from 1867 to 1836a Frei fleet of 42 iron clads would be opposed to an English fleet of, at meat, 30 including in the latter the very clads, including in the latter the vess

The Terrors of Pumication. The fumigation business at Geneva

reserved for coast defense.

The funigation business at General the principle of the small hole for the kitten and the business of the for the cat. Children are merely discreted by being besprayed. Men women are put into boxes. This is business done: On the arrival of each training the tickets are inspected, and all the the tickets are inspected, and all the there looked up. Then, twenty at time, they are taken into another cornidor, in which stand strange wooden boxes of various sizes—ten for women with seats ten for victims are roughly measured and the locked into a box that corresponds their size, only their heads protruding. Then beneath them is lighted a brain. that sends forth vile fumes, and in this attitude they are kept twenty minutes when at last an official comes and when at last an official comes and when at last an official comes and when at last an applied to the fore doing so he holds a napkin tightly under known and the stranger's mouth and near or the fumes from the opened box would choke them. The spectacle is one of counterable absurdity, and a min woman must be dignified indeed who as so look with his or her head protradiation as look with his or her head protradiation abox. Thus they caught a posterior day. He could not comprehend the knew not why he was subjected this indignity. In vain he announced that he was Colonel Williams, from Betton, Mass.; in vain he pointed to the badge of some society he wore upon his header to some for his respectability. that sends forth vile fumes, and in the No, I ain't," striking the table with badge of some society he wore upon his breast to vouch for his respectability. Into the box he had to go. A Fresch-American, who chanced to be his neighbor in durance vile, explained the many a little to him, but Colonel William protested, and rightly, what did all the concern him; he had come from Boath. Mass., and not from Marseilles; and this hear the watthy advend on the this hoar the worthy colored gentlement knows not why he was thus tortund bor probably will comprehend to the comprehend the more as on the comprehend the more as on the comprehend the more as on the comprehend the c unreasonable, and to the eccentricity and absurdities of foreign bureauchy there is no end. Instance: they fust gate the luggage. This, unlike the max takes three hours to do. But nots well they are funigated unopened; and sleeder must be the Saratoga, the leather pertmantenu, that allows the function penetrate. Indeed, the clother when extracted have not the failure, smell of phenic acid. Can folly further go, and does this not show of itself along how Europeans have clearly for the manner tost their head? I must not only ment lost their head? I must not only
to name that those unfortunate person
who are out sizes, too tail or too show
are enticted into boxes to crouch or hung
by the neek with the promise that for
this extra torture they shall be kept;
shotter time they and because they this extra torture they shall be kept shorter time in confinement. Hence if ten minutes will suffice to destroy the microbe, why submit the normal sizes to twenty. The whole thing is too its suit to reason about, but it is not unifferent to witness how entire national can be saided with paroxysms of fearm be saided with paroxysms of fearm cans of making profit out of all the There are sciuslty persons who have started the new industry of going independent of the cards to tourists who can thus cross the frontier without retained in the cards to tourists who can thus cross the frontier without retained in the cards to the series of these measures. When will Europe return to her normal state of reasonable ness? Up to date I am sorry to said. ness? Up to date I am sorry to say I see no sign. Indeed, the panic seems see no sign. Indeed, daily on the increase.

Sneel William's Day Out.

grow in all swampy places this season the year, and their brown vel ety spilot can be seen quite a way off."
"Wild asters and the fringed gential

"Wild asters and the fringed gential blossoms of the poets are among the prettiest fail flowers," continued the florist. "The asters come in all sorts beautiful colors—the yellow, blue brown, and look exquisite mingled gether and with golden rod. They all gether nod make the finest control like the gentian blossoms—of county you have seen them. They are not replentiful, but are in great fashing the cersage bonquets and for fringes about occllede dresses. You see more of the about Newport than any other place." People there appreciate wild flow mere than at any other watering place.

What hothense flowers are we selling at present?

Well, not very many. The rose always in desmand, and cost about free the present of the pres

15 to 25 cents apiece. The rare varie to 25 cents apiece. The rais randing of the to more, but a large bouques, Jucqueminots and Mareenal, Neil romay be purchased for \$5."

"Heliotrope is now selling for 25 to the form of the Sweet William or crimson gentlements become

"Now, I like tuberoses, out in the tuberoses, it is the tuberoses, out in tuberose

worn, for there are many people think them 'just lovely.'"

"Autumn leaves are going to be fashionable then ever," said the florast the reporter turned to go, "but the are not quite turned yet." The black rat so common in English

The black rat so common in Engine three hundred years ago has been, believed by naturalists, completely terminated by the gray and dun so of later times. Specimens cannot be tained by offering extravagnat prand residents in old houses declared they have never seen such a thing black rat, although they have here black rat, although they have heard ditions of their existence.

The Oregonian

FUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 28, 100 A MOTHER S LOVE.

Some thy, enothers broad your thick brown one that shraid your thick and hee; I'd drap your form in st k and hee; I'd drap your hands and kess your face, all holy your hands and kess your face, all not forget that far above one faces is a mother's love.

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For the Young Folks.

Youth's Companien,

"Sift as a goose," runs the c proverb; but I heard a story which seem to prove that those much maligned bir. sre not, after all is said, totally devoid

reasoning powers.

A lady told the writer that she we A line, in the country, and often ob-perried the habits of a flock of geese, on of which was sitting on a nest of eggs of which she was expected soon to hate each the downly goolings.

For a day or two she was seen to loc

droupy and sick, however, and one more ing the lift her nest and joined the floci they were feeding, and immedi there arose an animated convers tion in goose "tail."
Shortly after she detached herself fro

the rest, and, secompanied by one of the finale geese, returned to her nest, upon which the new comer proceeded to sea When this was accomplished, goos When this was accomplished, goose No I quietly took a position by her side laid her ibill on the friendly back, and was fund in that position quite dood. No doubt the felt the end approaching. and previaled on goose No. 2 to take u the onty she could no longer perform.

A man who owned a farm and tanner found, on going over his place one day

less. He conveyed it to his house, gav it fond, as it evidently had been depreven of the power of supplying itself for som henrs, and bound carefully up the frac tured member.
The Limb healing in the course in time, the guose showed its remembrance of gued done and its gratitude therefore by constituting itself a constant att-q i ant upon its preserver, following him closely, as he went about his farm and

a pure with its leg broken, lying heli

by gestures and scottings. The gentleman was nemoved by the lindicrous appearance he presented, with the goode at his heels, but nothing short of imprisonment could rid him of his faithful and devoted follower, who showed a lively sense of gratitude, with the manifestation of which he could well

The following story, said my informant, I cannot vouch for, not having witnessed bit, but I give it as I heard it: A goose was in the habit of coming to his master's table to be fed. Regularly as its master took his sout at table, it would come to the door and make a noise its bill for admittance.

bave dispensed.

It would walk gravely to the master's gave, and walk gravely to the master's chair, receive just three bits of bread or whatever the food might be the mester gave, and walk gravely out again, neither going before the third piece was received

nor waiting after it had been given. Now for a cat who enjoys existence a house where the writer visited. His name is Charles Dickens, and he is a large, handeome Maliese. He will fellow his mistress to the storeroom, and wait dignifiedly to have the troublesome his mistress to the storeroom, and little posts that infest that portion of the house pointed out to him. Then he is keen for the catch, but is unwilling or

nuable to smell them out for himself.

He has an amusing habit of opening

and closing his mouth silently, when spoken to, as if in imitation of the per

son talking.
I know a lady who has for a pet a litle black and tan terrier, which she calls fler an illustrious lady author—Harriet New York Journal.

"Yes, cat tails are very popular in the second of course we cannot use them after an illustrious lady author—Harriet Beecher Stowe. This dainty pet has to undergo daily washings and combings to keep her fit for her mistress' arms and but for decorating rooms they are described in large chart, especially when put large vases. The former will last without the second in large clusters and look pictures the interest and put by the second the second that such a thing could be possible for such a well kept dog as forself, but to inquire if there is a fice appearance of mixtures and put by the second the suggestion that such a thing could be possible for such a well kept dog as forself, but to inquire if there is a fice appearance of the suggestion that such a thing could be possible for such a well kept dog as thorself, but to inquire if there is a fice appearance of the suggestion that such a thing could be possible for such a well kept dog as thorself, but to inquire if there is a fice appearance of the suggestion that such a thing could be possible for such a well kept dog as the suggestion that such a thing could be possible for such a well kept dog as the such as the suggestion that such a thing could be possible for such a well kept dog as the suggestion that such a thing could be possible for such a well kept dog as the suggestion that such a thing could be possible for such a well kept dog as the such as the suggestion that such a thing could be possible for such a well kept dog as the such as th

apon her will cause her to fly into a vio-lent passion, growling and showing her teath savagely. Perhaps she understands that it is a word not to be used in polite A correspondent in Connecticut sensis the following description of what she has accomplished with fishes and a small

"At a little distance below our house," she writes, "is a amall pond, perhaps ten rods in encounference, the further side shirted by siders and willows whose tirted by siders and willows whose coping, leafy branches coolly shadow the other side lies along the road-

it. The other side lies along the roan-side, and has a wide margin of small stones.

"Exom this side a rough little pier juts On this pier, when but into the water. On this pier, whom the ann has gone well behind the hills in

the sun has gone well behind the hills in the afternoon, I sit to feed and watch the dishes and a small turtle, which have be-come friendly and come up with great regularity for their supper. "The flah which come in the greatest numbers and seem the most fearless are dace and ahiners; but a number of est-fish, or bull heads, and several cele nave have become quite tame, the cells allow fish, or bull heads, and several cele have bave become quite tame, the cele allowing themselves to be lightly handled, and even lifted from the water, if it is carofully done. The instant, however, that they feel a hand closing around them with force, they twist themselves away and are off like a fitch.

The principal food given the fishes is white bread and crackers, but they are particularly food of raw meat, insects and worms. The cele quite refuse the

worms. The eels quite refuse the based unless very hungry.

Nip, the turtle, is a constant diver-

when the turtle, is a constant are income and astonishment to the rest of the inhabitants of the pond, as he supports himself in the water, or crawls along the most that the sand. The the middy bottom of the point. The tails hat iske his hard shelf with their heigh; the little fishes nibble at his little. They have learned to keep pretty that away from his sharp laws; the sels. Blide around him, rubbing their nows Egainst his sides and occasionally turn

dg h)m over. "It was very amusing to watch Nip NEWSPAPER HRCHIVE®

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THE EVIL HAND.

"Yes, my friend, it is true; things frequently happen which surpass the human intelligence and which set at defiance all the laws of science and make us bolieve, in spite of ourselves, in an invisible, mysterious and unknown power. Op this point, I will relate to you a fact, of which I was an ocular witness, and which made an ineffaceable impression

changed this young and joyous girl into a sed and wretched being. One evening she was returning from

ened forward still more rapidly.
Suddenly a blinding flash rent the clouds, followed by a crash of thunder that made the very ground tremble.
Therese covered her face with her hands in terror; but her fright was still further increased by hearing a strange

An expression of anger crossed the old woman's face and she cried with a wicked "So you, too, are one of those girls who mock the gray hairs of the old! It is not well, my girl, to be wandering in a solitary road after 2 o'clock. You cannot

three blows with her hand upon There-ses shoulder and continued her way. At the touch of the old hag's hand the un-fortunally young girl became as cold as ice; she felt as indefinable shudder yun through her body, and it seemed to her seil an non band encircled her heart.

terrepts.

her to dinner; but she had he scener set foot within the room than she drew back with a cry of terror, and rushed down tho stairs exclaiming:
"Oh! Therese is dead!" At these words two men and three or four women arose from the table and lastened to the room. At first they too helioved her dead; but on approaching the bed they doubted it. Therese lay there motionless, it is true; one of her sums hung over the side of the bed; her face was transparent as glass, and of

yellow tint; her eyes were open and fixed, and glittered with a brilliant light. One of the mon tried to replace the nendaut aim upon the bed; he was amaze on finding it as rigid as a bar of iron. Although the body of Therese bore all the signs of death, still not one of the speculars could feel certain that the young girl had left the world; on the contrary they were convinced that she still had.

spaining dry:
"Oh! pray for me; I am bewitched! story of her encounter with the old we man convinced all present, with the exception of the doctor and myself, that, she was rially bewitched. What followed seemed to confirm this

skin remained yellow and transparent as ginse. It was remarked that she was gradually wasting away, and already everyone believed that death had set its mark upon the bewitched girl and would oon bear away its victim. Every year on the same day and at the same hour that she had met the old woman she was overpowered by a lethargic sleep, which, like the first, lasted for forty-eight hours. During these crises she thougt that she saw and heard horrible things and had to attractions at least so onlimit to attractions at least so

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wes are going to be mere n ever," said the florist, turned to go, "but they irned yet"

so common in England years ago has been, it is turnlists, comp etely exhe gray and din species. Specimens cannot be obting extravagant prices, a old houses declare that it seen such a thing as a ugh they have heard travagance.

SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 24, 1881. A WOTHER \ I OV E

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For the Young bolks. Youth Companion "Silly as a goose," runs the ola

to prove that these much maligne ! bir la are not, after all is said, totally d void of reasoning powers
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A lady told the writer that she was using in the country, and the in is served the habits of a floor of served, one of which was sitting on a nest of serve which she was expected soon to hat he had a server contents.

entinto downy goslings For a day or two ship was seen to look For a day or two sne was seed to look droopy and suck however and one making she is ther next and joine it the first where they were feeding, and immediately there arose an animated convocat

tion m goose ' talk Shortly after she detached herself from Shortly step she the case of the rest, and, accompanied by one of the female geese, returned to her not up or which the new comer proce ded to seat bereif.
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No I questly took a position by her side had her bill on the friendly back, and was found in that position quite deal No doubt he felt the end approaches. and prevaled on goose to 2 to take ap the anty she could no longer perform.

A man who owned a firm and tannery found, on going over his place one day, agone with its leg brokin, lying help less. He conveyed it to his hone, gave it food, as it evidently had be en deprived of the power or supplying itself for some hours, and bound carefully up the frac-

knowery, and refusing to be driven away by gestures and scoldings. The gentl man was acroyed by the

ludicrous appearance he presented, with the goose at his heels, but nothing shors of impressment could rid bim of his faithful and devoted follower, who showed a lively sense of gratitude, with the manifestation of which he could well

The following story, said my informant I cannot vouch for, not having witnessed it, but I give it as I heard it A 5000e was in the habit of coming to his master's table to be fed. Regularly as memaster took his seat at table, it would come to the door and make a noise with

ts bill for admittance It would walk gravely to the masters chair, receive just three bits of bread or whatever the food might be the master gave, and walk gravely out again, neither gong before the third piece was reconved nor waining after it had been given. New for a cat who enjoys existence in

the black and tan terrier, which she calls after an illustrious lady anthor. Harriet Beccher Stowe. This dainty pet has to undergo daily washings and combings to keep her fit for her mintreas arms and afficuations; but during the operation, which she very much dislikes, receives com her mistress copious explanations seto why such ablutions are necessary Either the word recalls thes disagreea

Latter the word recalls thes disagrees he seems to her memory, or site resents the magasitan that such a thing could be possible for such a well kept dog as lesself, but to inquire if there is a fleaapon her wall cause her to fly into a viotest pession, growling and showing her testh savagely. Perhaps she understands that it is a word not to be used in polite

A correspondent in Connecticut sends the following description of what she has secomphased with fishes and a small turia

de, and has a wide mergin of small

From this side a rough little pier juts ontino the water On this pier, when the am hea gone well behind the hills in the afternoon, I sit to feed and waten the share fishes and a small turtic, which have be come friendly and come up with great regularity for their supper

numbers and seem their most fearless are date and shiners; but a number of cat-fish, or bull heads, and several cels have have beautiful. have become quite tame, the eels allow themselves to be lightly handled,

larbenlarly fond of raw ment, tuscers and worms. The cels quite refuse the

head unless very hungry what I have the turtle, is a constant door and astonishment to the rest of the article habitants of the pond as he support the constant of the pond as he support the constant of the pond as he support the constant of the pond as he can be constant. danguisants of the pond as no support a bimself in the water, or class start, the muldy botten of the port the muldy botten of the port the calish strike his bard small with the hours, the little fishes multite to the tree. les. They have learned to keep pletty shaway from his energy paws, the cells shaway from his ene de around him, rubbing their name Side around him, tubbing then node

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The was statisfied with the change."

Ear Oregonian.

and one of them in a struggle for a but of meat. Nip he do on with a powerful prip while the ed pulls and jerke him at out hither some the sure of the meat. see of the pond, stirring up a great commotion and frightening the other

fisier that taken much time and some patience to bring these creatures, into their present friendly relation with me A first, they would hardly touch bread thrown far out into the water, hit by defrees they have grown bold r, till now

of his swimming about and appearing quite close through the glass in my hall not through f. I but out my hand to them I four a them to be fathems away

thur as a rule, you can t see! No more than if I was looking through a London fog 1 and them take a ship Suppers you were to come into this room at the ht without a light you

thred member

The limb healing in the course of time, the goose showed its remembrance of good dote and its positive therefore by constituting itselfar constant at n i and upon its preserver, following him closely as he went about his farm and closely as he went about his farm and of the course tackle for heaving up the enrge, and so running up a mass of dead weight on a sudden before you're readly, and then a man to aid fro a metance of sevent at and more But this is only on dock It a

duct erouth in the hold. diver against anything.

'It would not hart him air. The dress makes him so light. I have fallen through many a yawn in a ship a decks, ht to break a man a neck and back, you

might think, for the depth of it, and have gone very softly, and have come in pagain just as quietly and mater?

'(an yea converse under water?'

'les, but very few kin w how it is
done. If you were to stand up face to
face with another man each might burst himself with yelling without producing the faintest sound. Now, how do you think you can hear?"
"I cannot imagine"

"By lying d.wn You and your mate must be down on your breasts—it must be on your breasts—head to head or side s house where the writer visited. His must be down on your breasts—it must be on your breasts—it must

large, handsome manufacture of the state of the store of the little pests that infest that portion of the bouse pointed out to him. Then he is been for the catch, but is unwilling of mushle to smell them put for himself. He has an amusing habit of opening and closing his mouth aliently, when and closing his mouth aliently, when we will be to smell the per and the work to get the mouth of the per down to a wreak together. I told him be forehand what position to put himself or the per and laid. forehand what position to put himself in, and, after we had been to work for some time, we came together and laid down as agreed, stud I said Jim, are there many more casks left in the fore-hold?' 'Heaps,' he answered, right off. 'And so you can hear me, 'said I 'Aye,' he answered, 'wonderfully plain,' and with that he laughed, and so did I, and we both heard evon other's words."

"How deep down were you at the time?"
"In about eleven fathoms."

A Talk About Suspenders.

Bastimore American
"It is not the coat that makes the man now, it is his suspenders, said a promi-nent dealer recently "The latest and best suspender in the market is the French," he continued. "It is made of turtle.

"En little distance below our house," she wite, "te a small pond, perhape ten redin circumsference; the further side through, leafy branches coolly shadow it. The ather side lites along the road side, and has a wide margin of amalious colors Shrimp pink, terra cotta, cardinal and bird's eye blue are the most popular They are quite easy on the shoulders, and are very hard to wear out—that is, they will last a long time. The ends are of leather, hand-sawed, and the price is \$1.25. Besides these we have hand painted goods which, although of old style, are much worn. Nearly every young man about to be married prefers the hand painted suspenders because they are more attractive. I am always sorry when I hear that one of my regular customers is about to take to hunself a wife, for I know what it means No more fancy furnishing goods for um After carefully done The instant, however that they feel a hand closing around them with force, they twist thomselves away and are off like in firsh. The principal food given the fishers that there are an except and carefully food of raw meat, used and crackers, but thy are larged and crackers, but the present an except and considering food of raw meat, used and crackers are larged and crackers, but the present an except and crackers are larged and crackers, but the grant of the mainteest they are mended and crackers. Still, the loss of such trace has been fully made up in the past year or two by what I call the suspender cross Every he iv warts the latest and the loudest article Found man with rather above the come into the strong controlly and first better the strong strong and strong stro len were hinting at and for 20 ert ge ds, thinking 50 cents too m in a

and for any such article of dies. The

s by boiling, said Mr Charles L O'Bars, are mint of the S ymour P.p. r company, to a Mail and Express re-porter. We have adopted that method porier. We have adopted that method at our places of business at Alexandria and Caro, and though the repressi-much greater we find that it improves the texture of the rigs, and the quality much greater the player with and the greater that the greater the player method that the greater that the greater the player method the greater that the greater the player method the greater that the greater the player method the greater that t

after day, sheking and cousing the rags-for every lag is listed by a me clustry in be used in this 40 kg greens—and wet hey are not infollowing the but, after this the rags are fould four er five bout win times as boars. Will the effect of this boiling is to all the forms of disease if any cost in the rays | I hold that it is the best in I may reflective disinfectant that our burst in I may like health officer of the rays and Dr this room at the twithout a right you couldn't see. So it is with a sinp's hold and cabin under water. It spite a dirk A man can only grope?

It must be dancerous work in viny about among targo under some circular and the coverage of the circular work in the after such a through disunfacts in W that you have of the casiny as it Carry and it Mexandria, from your the earling less of the casiny as my last up to May, in I were boing them. Our capacity for boiling regs is alout 100 tens a week at each price. But their importance his been stopped lecture of the cholore scars and its do affect in her wires a Washing, correlation of the pressure long as tirck out the calcular subsymptotic form the cal

have all a man partition enough in this contry to werl for nothing. The constitution of the policy and the property of the constitution of the con I mitment revoked the appointment or in the in-protes the amountment of the in-protes it was one of the distinct of this inspector to see that the distinct ing process was faithfully performed like being no inspector, of concess we can tot ship our rigs, so we just continue to soft them, and will resume desirife to me when the proper government of that is uppointed to superfudent the wirk. In the manufactors was fee printed.

In the meantime, rags are becoming scarge and paper must soon advance in price. The importation of rags during the last ficeal year was \$1,000 tons of rags. used in this country yearly The e is no accumulation in the market Cut off this accumulation in the market Cut out this importation and our domestic rags would increase in price, so would woo i pulp, and consequently print paper Rags from Calcutta and Bombly are the to side, close, and in that position you'll hear one another as easily as you and I can hear each other to this room
"I suppose the sound is conveyed by the deck or sand, or whatever you he noon?" are light and not so likely to retain the germs. And besides, there is cholera constantly at Calcutta, and very frequently it is epidemic at Bombay," said Mr. O'Bura, as he reached for the figures. Surgeon General Hamilton reported that for the sax moths of this year ending June 30th there were 1987 deaths.

from cholera And yet we in this country hear but very little about it We are iar removed from it, but with of rags coming direct to New York and Boston we are within reaching distance During the same months of the previous year there were 1526 deaths, an I in 1882 there were 1190 deaths in six months, showing cholera is on the increase there

every year A Cow-boy Inrashed by a Dude.

Detroit Free Press "Next" yelled a Third street barber recontly as he looked around the room for a new customer At the call a long haired cow boy from the bad lands of Montana and a Minneapolis dude came to their feet and advanced toward the chair The dude was a little abead and seated himself, when the cow purplier and he was in a burry and ordered the dude up, but he claimed he was in his turn and didn't come up

"Look hyar, ye pin legged gopher," howled the Montana tough, "of yer don t vamoose onter that air chair in less'n two shakes er a steer's tall, I ll break yer up an' use yer ter plug rai heles with " And the cow boy let off an athletic laugh that made the barber turn chalky, but the dude didn't move
"Did you byar me murmur! 'shouted

the cattle man

the cattle man
"Aw, yaas, I aw, hearl sawnthing,"
replied the dude
"Yaas, aw, wal aw I'll give yaw just
half a minute to git
"Weally, my boy," replied his dudy
ship, "you see I cawn think of moving so wapidly It isn't natural, you knaw to is weally too warm for such exam-

"Aw, it is, aw, wal I'll jest take er son frict fer move yer,' and the cow man mov d over in the direction of the ball poliming dute and caught bim by the

The burber said he thought a Diffrota breebing machine had got in and taken percession for the next five min ites, the or n boy's bwots went over and mix : 1 up with a let af cosmeties, a seven shooter wang at all cosmicters, is seven knowed from his left got into a tuesde with a lant brush and a lot of razors, his har was funded down in the era k of the ficer and the mirrors were spattered to the discussion of the land to be discussed by the head to be when the labeled to the discussion in biguation receiving the case that he reason discussions has as a phter leuse, and traightering his ne no gathern y up what was left of his carment be said he gatessed not go over to another shop, there were so many the ded by a number of citizens, who had head of him, that he was in considers ble of a hurry. The dide, pulling a on the night mentioned

handful of the cow boy's hair and dropping it into the waste basket, said, "That will put me in good trim for the hal game this afternion"

How the Chinese Pr pare for Battle.

The New 1 rk Grapule

Tie fellowing curious proclamation is raid to have been sent out as a 'general cider of the day some time b fore a bat

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A Wonderful laveation.

A rat al m is strating sime nachine which is designed to make troand set type at the same time. About - 0000 has been spent so far and the n achine has got fur enough along to suggest a reasonable hepe of perfection. A steck company has been formed and the work is to be pushed to early com pletion. In a conversation with Public Printer Redunds, the other day, on the subject, he expressed his belief in the uttimate success of the machine Rounds is a practical man a printer and a typo founder and ought to know what he is talking about Then it is done, said talking about 'Then it is done, said he, 'a girl with series enough to run a he, 'a girl with series enough to run a type writer can set up as much as ten men can now, and make hor own type as

"What is to become of the jour printer?" I asked

"The jour will soon hare become un hown. But there will be work for him ne jour will soon have become un known. But there will be work for him some way. I have noticed in my some-what eventful life that every bit of ma-chinery that helps the printing business,

also helps labor by multiplying the production and demand.

The new machine is operated the same as a type writer, except that a cast is not made of each letter separately but of each word or him. It is very complicated and not easily described. A word or him a set—that is a exercite of time is or line is set-that is, a matrix of type is made in soft copper, and the full line cust at the stroke of the finger. This already works fairly well, the thing most lacking being evenness of the faces as the type line appears. It is the opinion of experts that this wonderful muchine will be successfully brought into action
If it does it will revolutionize the printing business. It will be as great an advance as the steam power press was over the hand press. The possibilities of such an invention are almost too great to contemplate, much less correctly

An Old Clock's Antics. New York Journal

In the death of Mr Andrew J. Smith, recently, who lived about two miles from this city, we are presented with one of the strangest concadents we have

ever chromoled.

This family is the possessor of an old time clock, made entirely of wood, and is between three and four feet in hight, and that had "kept the time, with its seft and muffled chime," for twenty-five years, up to about six years ago, when it "stopped short, never to go again," and no amount of fixing or couxing could ever induce its mient pendulum to measure again the metres of time. Little was thought at this time of its curious an tes, as it was supposed it had passed its day of usefulness, and was "set by," to to banded down to posterity as a family herrloom, and a newer and more clab ir ate one took its accustomed place and

performed the ellent watches of time, us only a clock can do.

'Lime went by, and the dust of years secumplated on its face and wheels, and shill it steed there as dumb as it was the day it so suddenly and mysteriously

the day it so addedly and mysteriously steppic some six years sgo
be versi months ago Mr. Smith was taken very ill, and was confined to his bed with a fatal disease. Long and patiently did loving hands assuage his pain, and sleepless eyes watch with tender cure his wasting form, intil about two makes seen and melantic ments. two weeks ago, at midnight, when the long forgotten clock peaked forth the herr of 12 in its most musical and silvery tones. The family were dumbfunded, the clock novor ticked, but it classification is before.

I reps ly twelve days afterwards, and

on the twelfth hour of that day therest le scalef tr sufferer left its prism of clay and plun ed its flight to the grat keyord. These from are gathered from been bers of the family, and can be sub-but

Closing Scenes in the Life of Two Great The last scene of all in fiction and bi

egraphy is generally the most affecting and characteristic. One might make a currous collection of extracts to show how frequently those, who are just cross into the river recur at the moin at of unconsciousness, to striking events in fermer years, or to occupations which have taken a strong hold of the sudares when his tive the The last will be of A poleen were remarkable for this and

I not the offer day a fitter after of led Benliy of petting over the at the lower base for it may be an left of the part in that to William Pett. It brongstons name I Dam 1 Weller Tac even is infere he in the physician repeated to the weeks. Thy rod and the tit they comfort me, and Mr Wabat r in and is if in sum; the, lat too weak the complete the sentence. In rolant his sinff-the fact—the fact—I want Here the matter risted is at hist report i and I think, as publicly repeated by Mr I verett. The true account as it me to me very directly, is as follows. Mr. W. b. (cr. asked whether he was nicely locked the morning. His physical Dr. Leffreys not willing to give a direct at sweet repeated from the twenty third pealin. Phy rod and they staff, etc. Mr. Welster saw the evenion, and a clear and rather severe tone said b rod and thy staff'—the fact the t I want he, he wanted an answer

It lis qui to b.
Il in remarks me of the list or nearly. the set werds of his I stronguished friend, Iciemich Masen. His daughter said in shippic sed voice. He is dying. Mr. Ma on saked what she was saying. Nothing, father she replied Precisely what words did you use to say nothing, was the consistent them out by nothing? was the question then put by the great lawyer and cross examiner in both these instances the clear, pene mating intellect of the advocates unu d to the last -Every Other Satur-

The First Steamship Builder.

Charles Manby, who built the first iron steamship which made a sea voy age, has just died in England, aged 80 This is not his only important work, though perhaps the only one for which he will be longest remembered out of his own country. He was born to engineer ing, and his father. Aeron Manby, head of the Horsley iron works in Staffordshire, had been an eminent inventor before him, and the inventor and patentee of the marine office with oscilating cylinders. The first of these engines ever full was mide under the direction of Charles Manby while he was a boy, and constructed the first iron steamer, naming it after his father. Within the next nine years be superintended the building of the gas works at Paris, became one of the managers of the Charentown from works, near Paris, remodeled the Crusot from works, and became the chief engineer of the Fronch government's tobacco factories He had thus before he was twenty-five accomplished a work and attained to a prominence which wou d have brought honor even upon a gray head Honors were heaped upon him, also, he was a knight of the legion of lionor, and had orders conferred upon him by Italy, Denmark, Brazil, and Nor way and Sweden. His own country left him untilled, though it confessed the work in hetter wars. value of his work in better wave. Mr. value of his work in better ways. Mr. Manuy had practiced as a civil engineer in London since 1836, and for sixteen year was secretary of the Institute of Civil Engineers. When he retired from the effect in 1856, he was presented with a testimonial and a purse of 2000 guineas, and he was until his death the honorary depends of the letter was recognitive of the hely. In he letter was the contract of the hely. sec ctory of the body. In his later years he had been extensively engaged in sei-entific commissions and investigations. He was a member and joint secretary with Bautholemy St. Hilaure, of the In-ternational commission appointed by De Lesseps to consider the feasibility of the Suez canal project, and he and St. Hi-laire resigned when they thought the laire resigned whon they thought the scheme was a mere commercial speculation. Mr Manby also projected the engineer and railway shaff corps of the British volunteer service, and of late years he has been the unofficial but con stant adviser of the military authorities, who have consulted him in matters re-garding the defenses of the kingdom and the transportation of troops

Mrs Weldon, an English woman, alone and unaded, defeated a host of English law yers and M D s., and proved a distinct conspiracy to entrap her into a lunation asylum. She possesses remarkable cloasylum She possesses remarkable clo-quence Hor arguments, as read, are close and clushing, and she is described as having a wondrous charm of expres-sion be is not profix, but excessively concise. She is energetic, full of animal life. Her nerves and intellectual organization is intense. When she speaks, no seems to flish from her A study of the dry rot in the twigs of

fruit trees has disclosed the fact that it the can ed by a confagrous and transmissible disease, in which, as in the dry ne and of leprony in man the nells of the affer ed tisenes suffer a degenoration into wards differentiated by the rupture of the cell nephrite. One diseased tree is capable of infecting a whole innestry, and old and young are alike liable to the ravgges of the perasitic organism

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INCENDIARY FIRES AT CLEVELAND

New York, Sept. 27—(Special)—Official curvies were considerably amused to-day at a story which got out to the effect that when Mr. Ade, that a sistematic assistant secretary of state, aroused Judge Wylie out of his bed at indingit on Wednesday for the purpose of having teneral treesham sworn in as secretary of the treasure, the judge, outposing his caller to be a crank bit whis whistle for a policeman, and ordered him to be taken to the station house. It appears that Mr. Adee is as deaf as a post, and when, in response to the ringing the bell, the judge put his head out of a second-story window and repeatedly derivanded to knew what was wanted, no satisfactory nawer was made by Mr. Adee, who did

PACIFIC COUST ETSH AND FREIT

Now YORK, Sopt 27—, Special — Fish Commissioner Blackford said to a reporter this morning "We could sell 2000 pounds of Origin salmon per day if it were not for excessive freight charges on the Pacific const. The fish now in market are sivel head salmon. We received twelve boxes to-day, containing 1500 pounds of fish. Freight charges, by express, are thriteen cents per pound, they cost five en spor pound in Oregon, and sell here for sixteen to secution cents. Big profit, an't it? We shall be compelled to stop ordering foregon salmon very soon if we do not get more reasonable rates. I am expecting a specimen of geoduck claim from Tacoma, which weightfreen pounds each. They are to be used at the dilmer of the Helthrophagus club?

A member of a him of California fruit dealers and "The only article on hand now is grapes, and they are used beginning to come. The finacat and the Toka seem to be favorities, and sell from \$1 to \$4\$ per close. Of course the \$1\$ grape is a very inferior article. We receive only a few cases per day now. When the weather gest-coust/mineuts. Most of our customers have just returned from the country, and the dainond for California grapes is increasing daily. Native parameters are so cheap am plenty that the California product cannot compete with them."

PATRICK MCAN MARSS A DENIAL.

PATRICK EGAN MAKES A DENIAL.

AGREEM, Sec., Sept. 27 — With reference to the rumor of a resoft against Painell in County inpo, Irreland, assas molecuted in a special call, sted September 25, Pairtek Egan, president of

trawn from Irish pointes is desired and their defent at the next election is a certainty. To talk of the popularity of Boycut, who supplied as his name and addition to the dictionary of commons maport to the enomies of the people, is absuint ant candidates approved by Parnell will be just as certain of election in Mayo as the next accance as in any constituence in Ireland.

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rhidicen attend religious worship on holidays, and any one knows they can do so if they wish without in one mone or loss of their standing or an achoois. Hebrews do not wish this made a public question. They do not combine for pullical purposes. In their voling they are a rublic question
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WASHINGTON, Sept 27—Brigadier fremeral and Colonel Marrow, Vice Colonel Oils, Twentieth infantry, relieved the other of Charles H. Harth to pay \$2,270, in compromise for the claim of \$100,000 alleged to have been embezzied by him white in the service of the United States, as clerk in the quartermaster general's department, at San Francheo, everal years ago, It was shown it and norre could be recevered.

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NEW YORK, SOPL 27.—[Special]—The evening uppers announce that a new organization,
colled "Soms of the Revolution," have gone to
work with vigor to ruise the necessary fund for
completion of the Bartholdi pedestal. They say
they will place \$125,000 in the trensure, and today it looks as if they would. Yesterday Presidont Arthur was asked to head a popular dollar
subscription list, and to-day merchants down
town are signing their names as fast as lists are
tresented to them. Lists will be sent to other
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DALI AS, Tex., Sept. 2 —In the woods just
beyong the corporation limits the dead boilt work a man and women were discovered this after-noon, aide by side, and still-warm. She was about 18, and wore a diame al brooch and wis

dressed with exquisite taste. He was a few years her senior. Between them lay a resolver, two chambers unpt. Near by was a note in a clear bold hand. "As we cannot be united in life, we will be in death." This was signed "Tecopy Fausterick and Annie Manlor"

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MISS WHITOWS SAD FATE IN COLORADO

DINVER, Sept 27.—Later information of the death of Miss turned I Wilton, who perished in a snow storm phile making the descent of Long's peak Theolium making the secure in the same through through the same through through through through the same through through through through through throu

MORPHY FORTOFT BORDER
WASHINGTON, SEPL 27—Acting PostmistoGeneral Halton has issued an order that on and
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and their stations and brunch others, shall be
kept open to the public for the usue and payment of monet orders, and for the receipt of
natter intended for registration and the binery
of registered matter, until 6 P. M. every division
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NI WEST MAN MARKET

The marriage of John P. Young managing editor of the Chromels, to Georgiana M. Simon, took place to-day at the residence of the brids is brother, Cuptain M. A. Brown, U. S.A., on Powell street, in the pressure of a large number of minimate briends. Immediately after the reception the newly married couple took the trainfor Monterey, where they will spend several days.

WHAT ALL STREET, 2017. 2017.

New York, Sept. 27 [Special]—Referring to the Boston detectors be puringraph that Governor Bedfined had been the total form P. Referring to the Boston detectors of California a huge pine cone from Sun Galurel canyon, the bea says "We hope he seek cliency's one is the work of nature. There is purple in California who in make up comes of in size, to suit the ideas of pinchase is "A wiserox Ally Four Christ."

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NEW YORK, Sept. 27 — [Special 1 — 1 special from New Haven says (ceorge H. Hubbard, member of the West Haven congegrational churth, who this week was ordained for the minister, has left with his young wife on the modific, for loo-Chow, thina, where Hubbard will engage in mission my work. They sail from San Francisco October 18

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FROM MOTHELS, Sopt. 27—The Large from steam-ship Eli Dorado, last of the three constitute results built for the Morgan line was successfully languaged to the three constitutes and the presence of a large crowd

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NEW YORK, Sept. 27—The weekly bunk statement shows that the reserve has directed the darked three constitutions of head requirement

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Now Years, sope 27 -- George Lordla I has sold has farm at fally, Long Island, to B Cutting for \$125,000. His colet rated a rang state will be removed.

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woman was taken to the Morristown asylum

A BOLD HIME:

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—[Special.]—Shortly
after noon to-day a thief stole a bar of gold
worth \$500 from the broker's office of Martin &
Runyon, 102 Broadway, in the presence of the
clerks. He dashed out of the door, hotly pursued, and run up the steps leading to affice a
in the building. Through an office on the fifth
floor he reached the fire escape and descend a
to the roof of an adjoining building, got down
through the scuttle to Plue street and escape d
The affair caused great excitement

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Jihome Park, Sept 27 - Mile, three-year-clib
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inte—Hopeful won, St Augustine second, Nins
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POLITICAL POINTS.

Blame's Movements and Remarks

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DATROIT, Sept 2 — Hann will be in Michigan two days, beginning October 14th — the
state commuter is trying to have the time extended, and have only made a programme for
the first day, which includes Detroit, Uniong,
10113, Grand Haven, Muskegon, Grand Bapids
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[CIEVELAND, Sept 27—Blather ramained at the
Keunard house, receiving callers and attending
to currespondence until to felick, when he returned to Mrs. tarrheid's. He will spend a
quie shindar there, going to church in the forenoon, had in the affernoon will probably veit
fearrickle roin. On Monday he will leave for
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VEPUBLICAN CONVENTION PROCLEDING

HELENA, Nept. 27 — The republican convention convened at 12 M. W. I. Sanders was temporary obthinant. Following was the perpotent organization. President, George W. Irwin, of Futte vice presidents, Nelson Stoy and Captain H. Cook searctury. Paul McCornick The nomination for congress was set oflows, on the third hallot. Andrew T. Burkench. Alex B. Batkin, 10 W. W. Alderson, I. W. P. Sanders T. Harman F. Knowless, 29

At the session in the evening Henry M. Blake was nomin deaf for district attorney. After the convention in raffic attorney. After the convention of forceman, to org. W. Irwin of Butte, O. H. G. ald of Wiles (Iv. Charles D. Winthill of D. Sor Fodge and Mr. C. Botkin on William F. Studers of Helent.

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THE PEOPLES PARTY

General Butler Addresses an Audence at Spring field Massachusett

Spring Theo, Mass, kept 27 - (some all Butler Reditessed an audience of 2000 persons, where filled City ball this evening. Butler first addresses himself to the republican party confessing that their first principles were grand and good, for he he ped make thom. He said the first principles were grand the first had to borrow money at a high rate of interest early in their carear, and the tempolatists, in self-defecture, had flocked into the party has been found in the grand passed on the workingman. The general passed on to a logize American adustry and at a many prosperity, and to compiserate the forfern condition of the laborem the reducers familiar statistics on the column and grain crops which he picked up on his trave is westward, and launched his famous argument. "Tain turning out at my mills tone and tone of woolens, we have comes a laborer with a hole in the sea of his tones is."

STOCK GUMENG.

and lons of wholens, with here comes a laborer with a hole in the sen of his tonsers. "

In speaking of his scheme for controlling stock gambling end dealing in futures, by law, the general said. "You remember that when I took my sent in the office to which I was elected by your votes, in my imangural address I talked about gambling in futures, and called upon the republican party, always prating about cod and merality, and all such things, to take sone action on this matter. They took no notice of it. How decel his affect you. It affects you must men. A young men. A young men. A young men. A young man goes into a banking office, he sees these above him specialising office he sees these does him she ulating and gambling, and is drawn into it himse f. Why, only a few days ago armou & Co. of a heago made \$2,80,000 on the rese in the price of park. They in the if, and boasted of it. They stole it. If a miscrable research should steal a page would imprison him in a boost of correction what shall we do with people who stell \$2,90,000 worth of page, all at one."

The general issed with slaps at the democrats of Missisalpit, who cannot hold a convenion, either state or district, without having ite hill a considerally outmonder the delegate will they for love in a subject to the differentials they have been throwing tway they were years of the for liventy years."

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NEW YORK, Sept. 7.7—R. H. Allen A. (e., de deuts in agricultural implements, have using of
Preferences, \$25,000. Pury layer been entil-late twenty for a use. The stellar intensi-face other showed a surplus of \$150,000.

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made rapid headway through the building For-tundely the sink-ways remained intuct, and the guests all escaped some of them lost consid-crable; evelry and money ballous from the United States steamer Vandalla rendered valua-ble assixiance.

A Bull Bay Closes with a Fractional Advance—
quotations.

New York, Sept. 5"—towernments strong
Rallways generalls from Stocks to-day were
turns, but the tendency was toward higher
prices. The issue of debenture bonds by the
New York Central had very little influence on
liait stock. Compared with lists night closing
prices are 1, to 1, higher, except for tentral
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RAILBOAD SOFFS

OHE STW TORK CESTRATES NOW 1881.

NOW YORK, SURE 27 - [Special] - The Some referring to the action of the New York Central directors, in authorizing an issue of \$15,000,000 debenture certificates bearing 5 per cent interest, sixs. "It was not generally known in Wall street vestority, until an home before the close of business, and provided free selling of New York Central stock, and of the entire list. The Laws regarded to the control of the summportant point in their favor. If respond the decreed William H. Vallettell has given it that the \$25,000,000 of the estimates, in parament of his claim against the company for money lent it, and the remaining \$10,000,000 have been megalated with fix Margan & Co. The Some alls attention to the fact that Vinderly it has intered observed for new bonds. THE STR TORK CENTRALIS NEW ISSUE

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CHASE I OF DIRECTORS

New Yerra, Sept. 27. The Unrelow of the Chicago and Northwestern Radway company, after their adjointment this oft moon, issued the following eard. "The only basifiess of interests was the resignation of Massic stay Gould, as they Pullen and J. B. Reddield and the elocition in their places of W. K. Vanderblat, Horace Williams and P. P. Kindail of Boston." These changes are of no significance, is to the friendly relations between the company and the parties resigning. Messics kindball and Williams is present the interest of the Billiams of present the interest of the Billiams of the significance.

CHEACOTRODICE MARKET CHE CO. Sopt. 7.—Whe if the set strong and higher 78c cash, 79c October, 80%. November, 8.2 c December Corn rosed firm 59c cash or 8s plember, 57% October, 17% November Oats closed fit idv. 5% (September, 25% c Oc-tober, 20% November Whisks, 44 Li WINDL MARKETS.

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NI W VIDER, Sept. 27 — Wood was in Inn de-mand, and firm, fine grades of domestic fleece, 725-40 pulled, 18ar34. Texas, 14ar22. SPORTING NOTES

THE CLUTE-RESS RACT POSTPONIA

NIW YORK, Sept 27 —The Teener-Ross race at Point of Pince was postponed on account of rough's ster. The race is ordered for Months

THE BATTLE IN ORIO.

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John to Priest, the cld Tiden imaging, who is hely ling after the campain for the denore the national communes, was asked what he thought of the term in sid. He sail 'I think it Blatin had voted in Maine on the prohibition question la would have bosh is election.' He would have been to to presse either way he might have voted. This speech has satisfied those foremans who at milited to you they public in Ticket may we take the problem.

In the churchers upon this topic their are feel considerations of moment. The stoff has been been also prover in a most every local board bard they among the same of moments in a most every local board they have shown the most every local board they have shown the most every local board they have shown the most staffing disregard of public wolfare, and madensures has been committed. The city is 100 y, the strets unimproved, officials in disgrace, and tograp the dimax, 2700 sulcons were circouraged to make up a case and go to the superior court on the constitutionality of the Scott haw the taxes pand in by them cannot be touched in airwhile, and eighteen city departments to \$\frac{1}{2}\$ here four months without famile if the democrafic supreme court now declares the law unconstitutional, according to the party's hargour, the honest avayages of himmitton county must go down in their pockets for a third of a million to supply the deit clonery. With a big tax impending to repair the damages in the trots brought on by theme cannot it, through to return that the local light shed on the democracy will not draw many votes from the national cawass. * THE EDUCAL CONSTRUCTIONS

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lames Freeman Clack, in speaking of temperance reform, says

"But the great and only real cure for intemperance is the steady elevation of the whole community. Fo keep men from drinking year must give the in something clos to do-supply them with better innesements, with entertainments of a higher order. You can not expected the Bech people most have their amost mensement. But he people most have their amost mensement. But he people most have their amost mensement. Then theatres, indispirives, clabs, y class. You can not require working people to do without some soit of recreation. A total abstinence lecture will not diverse attent than, not will associate lecture usually be cough. Therefore we must furnish them with every kind of innovational furnish them with every kind of more cent recreation possible—public garden and common, and mustes and fire works in the sim mer, litraries and reading norms, and as much more as can be added. I might of all the upon the distance of the population of the latter poor, for I am staked that you can mear explain the test but is for inshing something a little Ligher.

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New York, "sept. 27—Special.]—The Times' I onden callegeam reports Magleson as saying, when asked about his New York prospects." It all resis with the acatemy of directors. If they are willing to pay for their opens, I stand resist to give them the most mignificent missical trout in it ever delighted American ears. I have my company, the best fever formed, all ready, and m waiting new for news of war. If the academy people don't give me some encouragement, some dicent charne for success, why, then, I still the lase all my singers, during my stay in New York, and of course they will be instantly stapped up by the Metropolitic operations whill of tappear in rist houses if I release them they case to be my singers, and hence I say their will be recalled in the first acceptance in New York, in one house of the char, begins on New In this indicates the first season in New York, in one house of the char, begins on New In this mid liets sourn weeks. The Sun Franciscos is son opens of the char, begins on New In the individual for the first new of the char, begins on New In the mid liets of the char, begins on New In the mid liets of the charlest in the histograms, is the contract of the court of his been should used. Some of the court of his been should used. Some of the court of his has a whole most the first of the court of his and has written for it if a missing of a new hellet the hist doe callaged ty of for Sadah. Maple such thinks dad not the greatest successing the part of "I thus, and has written for it if a missing a new hellet the hist doe callaged ty of for Sadah. Maple such that is doe callaged ty of for Sadah. Maple such that is the first of Panet. Puth sales on Center to the Mapleson receives favorable word from the New York as abony of misse.

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FARIS, Soft ——A meeting of the Lench chench we held to slay. Prime Mindsor Forts sal infited the identical note presented Sular Facha, Egyptian prime minister, by representatives of the Russian, Cerman, American and Freich governments, proceeding against suspinisten of the sink ag fund.

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PARTS, Sept. 27. In Trees of the that the generation of expects advises within a week that Admit at Courset bas fortified highly communing is long restead of Lormoos. This will be considered as a guarantee of greater value than money undermity demanded, and will enable frame to wait the full-liment by Churt of the Trun-Tsin treat.

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Puds, Sept. 27 - Levi H. Modion, the American minister to Traner, as started for the United States.

THE PRESENCE STORESPECE

HANO, sept. 27—French operations against Plang and Mylnong have been successful. The French are now entirely masters of the satura-tion along the river bay 11447

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WOISHIY STARTS OR KRAMPOLY MRO, Sept. 1 — Jeen. Woiseles and maff. estated on their expedition to Kharleinn.

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THE WHITE LADY"

of Hobenzole a,

A few nights up the famous "Welse Dum" or White Lady, the spirit is familiarly of the Hoh(nzollern family, is reported to have been seen by the satiot she before the Alfa Schlos in Berlin. Notwithstanding their profound skeptlersin, most Berliners, strangely enough, still neither the short in the White Lady. The cupitality quite cyclicd over the priteinlest apparation. All are tabling than it and wondering what mainler of the dynasty is next destined to die

The White Ludy is a ghost who has frequently been seen in different castle sand polaces belonging to the royal family of Frinssia. She is supposed to for bode the death of some of the royal family, sep cailly some of the thidden. Her last appearance wis in 1879, just prior to the death of Frince Walsiem at Assolute on guard it the old castle was witness of the apparation, and in his fright field to the guard room, where he was it once aristed for desiring his post. I will be suffered to the field of the fie

Again it the castle of Neuhaus hi Bharan, white she said to the princess in Germin, "It is 10 o'clock," and the lady addressed died in a few works.

There are two white hales in fast—one they countess Agness of Orlamin ide, who is referent to be our Britin increasing int, and the other the Princess Berth (von Research). The feurer was builted the interest centily. The feurer was builted the instress of a Marci we of Brandenburgh, he wisten is valid in the prince. She was the mistless of a Marci we of Brandenburgh, he whom she had two sous. When the prince became a willower be thought he would marry Agnes, but he mad the some or objection, and she possible than it has some in objection in the she was buried disc. Into the vestion is that she fill in lost with the a fines of Para and make any with their two doughless, who were an obstacle to but mainings for which cumes he was toomed to walk the earth as an apparather.

It Princess Bertha is frontled because an animal gift which she left to the pool has been discontain to She appears the said at least of key.

PACIFIO COAST.

on new city hall, \$19,400 co. 1000, \$4,10 176 13. The bonded debt of the city is 12 follows. Bends cutstanding June 30, 1884 \$-.,74,000. surking fund, russell yearly, \$285,201, sluking fund on hand June 31, 1984, \$721 0 % by net bonded addebtedness, diese ciels on hand \$1,851,-526 12 1 custs redesimen during the fiscal vest, \$567,000. а достинет эфотитв

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Again Hi ton, L. v.m., chi, daughter. I Mrs. Delic Hilton, a widow, this for more gave bith to an eight jound by baby, which she altempt ed to get ind of he throwing it over the function account extent to the throwing it over the function account lost. The child was found by eighbors, who informed the potter of the defort. The infinite was resulted to the child mother, and no further action was taken in the joins infhormes in the matter. It inputes that Aggie, who reaches her twelfth your only lastifume was seduced to a young man named braits Stavane, "Seats of age, who has now joins of the matty her.

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11 MIS COUNT RIPTIBLE'S CONTENTION
COUNTRY, Sept 27 - [Special] - The republicans of I was comby neit in convention to data at the court house. Plan ament organization was effected by cleeting J. H. Long chairman and F. R. Butterworth Secretary. The following tests was nominated. Coroner, Dr. Capps surveyor, the Berry, issessor, E. P. McChire school superintendent, A. B. Balch. produce judge, M. Yeder, shortilly J. H. Chughton, and ton, J. Da. F. Newland, in presentative, Charles Knowless prosecuting attorney, W. A. Begudders Knowless prosecuting attorney, W. A. Begudders knowless prosecuting attorney, W. A. Begudders and Turber Locks. The delegates to Tenno were instructed for C. Croshy for councilman. SINASH HOP PICKER KILLED

were instructed for C Uroshy for councilman SIRASH INOP PIEKER KLILF!!

*SEATTER, Sept. 27.—[Spec al.]—A Suwish hop picker was I filed at White river forday. Mr Herri has a field of twelve-acces of hops, and has employed a number of "givash as pickers, some time ago they became diseastisfied inde it was incressive to employ whitemen to keep them at work. They would swin him in ne is mass and upon a remonstrance from Mr. Herri a Siwash drew is knife, and fit his he was promptly knocked down with a club. Mr. Herri as twash drew is knife, and the the woods, owing to the intense excitement among the friends of the killed. In man Dr. inform drows graticited from is reliable used to have the hove statements in him of the most fitter area.

JAN. THE INDICEMENT ABOVE OF THE SAU FINESTEEN SPIN 27—The this intest SAU Bake spin of SAUS Test is an old in into ment agrinst John W. Young, sen of Brighton the problet for perlygamic, was brought up in the district our loss, and next saturday was set for irrung in in. He has been out in \$4900 it alsoned \$870.

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them, but made no after at at consuming them with a Hardaz which a more it, the counger of the Chinamen sharply struck file little table belt at his elliow. This brought one of the waiters to the table with a limb. He poured out two diseases of a sir with a floritsh, and said stiffly "What you have, sah?" "Loost chicken, illed polatos." "Ten our coffee, sah?" "No wantee fea, stlay belts and sie in The waiter, with a surprised dir, shuttled twing to get the order. The Chinamen ato their dimer in a quiet manner, and when with the dissert they ordered a small bottle of Mumn's extra dry the bend waiter felt called upon to say something. As he bowed them out he remarked.

marked "Hope everything softs tod, sah."
"Lee," replied one of the Chinamen. "Chick on vells good, champagne volly good, but waitel dans blad."

The Jockey Link.

The Jorkey Fight.

For the first time in foct years a perfect spectimen of the white tuled remore was exhibited in the Fulton fish marked estending norming says the New York Yeas. The remora is about two feet an length, with a tapering body, dull-ph-gray top and blue sits. Our its bead is an oral priferated disc of antiagenous matter, which answers the sum anyone as the 'snek the 'of a squad it is a boon traveler, and he me me of its disc at the his meet to the back of arger and stronger lich, by which it is carried into deep witers where the adminatche on which it feeds abounds. It is found in aluminate, in culin water, and is out alongity carried by the guilf sin in to the Massachusetts and Long Island const. The present sperimen was caught in Long, Island sound. It Culin, it is told that, on extending a removal, it dishermen fasten a ring at d into be its fail and from it book in the handed in board.

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THATRICH NEWS AND GOSSIP

AN PRANCESCO, Sept. 28—"Special
Willick company at the Baldwin played
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they and "Diplomace" Their seaso
with this week. What will follow at the
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The minstrels continue to do splendid

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VICTORIA, vept. 28.—The great agricultural sharms of the state of the NEWS NOTES PHOM VICTORIA.

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Noba McCullough's Embarrassing Condition—Sad Case of Inhumanity at Philadelphia namenity at Philadelphia General News.

being asked this evening whither there Lyon being asked this evening whether there was any foundation for the story, Judge Wylio informed four Correspondent that it was true Having been repetitedly annoyed and threatened by triminals whom he had sentenced to prison, the judge said he was indisposed to open his decra at midnight to a stranger who would not state his business, and hence he called a police-aman and ordered his arrest. The judge further said. "The fact is, there was no necessity to necessary whitever to have sworn in Gresham-left rich enext day. The limitation of ten days which an assistant secretary could act as secretary in against Mr. Goon, and not agoing it called a free firesham. He should have repaired to the tensary on Thorsday morning, exhibited his con mission, qualified and assumed the functions of office. There was a strange misconception stimewhere.

dated September 25, Patrick Egan, president of
the National League of America, denies the
statement in toto. The cable letter declared
that "Parnell desires the present representatives
in parliament from County Mayor, John O'Connor Power and Rev Isaac Nelson, to again connot the seats at the next general election, but
disaffected leaguers objected to Parnell's dictation, and proposed (aprian Boycott and John
William Nall) for parliament"

"The truth of the matter is," said Egan,
"that O'Countor Power is a despiciable traitor to
the national cause, and Nelson was requested
by ins constituents, who are among the strongest supporters of Parnell, to resign his seat, for
the ranson that he failed to discharge his duly to
the party. Neither of the pair is approved by
the Parnell, but, on the contrart, their willdrawal from Irish politics is desired and their
defent at the next election is a certainty. To
tall of the popularity of Boycott, who supplied

RABEL BROWN'S SAULTATION

NEW YORK, Sept 27—1 special —The first course says Babbl Browne had announced that the would talk last night on the subject of "Jewish children in public schools," and the synapogis was filled He said 200,000 thildren attended the schools, and 200,000 thildren attended the schools, and 200,000 thildren attended the schools, and a public of 40,000 are devision children. They are the best scholars in the schools, and get the highest grade of slanding which go to make the average. In Christian the right for children to remum it home on Jewish holidays has been granted. It may be in the city, if you will funde and sland up for your right. The congregation present appeared to be in sympathy with Rabbi Browne. Dr. Gotthell, rabbifort temple Kmanuel, was seen pesterd to be a 27 thouse reporter. He de-

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tle. The White Ludy is a giped who has frequently.

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Englity-five Thousand Dollar at Rathdrum, Idaho. THE TOWN NEARLY ANNIHILA

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holding in the rear of Rector's drug sta stroving the entire business portion of the -fifty-fire buildings. Losses aggregate in as follows: I to & Jackson, saloon, \$4000 Batty for rion, saloon, \$4000 Wornneett & Gibss, general merch: 1) 1000. J. H. Saloon, \$3000 J. H. Saloon, \$3000 Lot C. W. Weaver, Court d'Alene Ho-cluding offue and instruments, \$4500 Rector, Bros. drugs, \$2500 J. Jun W. Britth, liquors in storage, \$250 J. Jun W. Viccabe, 19000

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THE ATRICAL NEWS AND GOSSIE

wit is not yet announced.

The Italian opers company, which play successfully earlier in the season, opened on at the California, and is drawing to use at \$2 per seat.

The terand opera house was closed at week, but will open Tuesday night hyr a con pany in "Around the World in Eighty if Friwin Bert, who is well known to Porticks the principal part.

I will but will try it again next week, in a pace.

The initiaties continue to do splendid news and two nights last week had to turn its away. Their proposed trip to Porthall for it the fedure.

Al Haginan manager of the Baldwin, he could the lease of the California after Jan I and will give up the Baldwin It is known who will have the Baldwin next! Eved Bort will continue to manage the focus of the second will continue to manage the focus of the second will continue to manage the focus of the second will continue to manage the focus of the second will continue to manage the focus of the second will be second with the second will be PRICE OF GUS RAISED

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LIM NOTES FROM SALT LAIE.

All flacks, Sept. 28.—The eight cars of it indications of Locomotive engineers, on the way to San Francisco, stopped over here to-dat and enjoyed themselves by eachng the city.

(colone) (Clarkson has bought the Ketchum from George J Lewis, Ketchum the terminus of the Wood River branch of the Oregon Short Line NOTES FROM SALT LAIR.

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